

Sirica calls meeting to discuss delay of Watergate trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica has called a meeting of defense and prosecution lawyers for Friday to discuss whether next month's Watergate cover-up trial should be delayed, it was learned today.

Two of the defendants — John D. Ehrlichman and John N. Mitchell — have asked for a postponement, citing the dramatic events of the past week that led to the resignation of former President Nixon, an unindicted co-

conspirator in the case.

The other four defendants were expected either to file similar motions for delay on grounds of prejudicial publicity or at least to support the requests by Mitchell and Ehrlichman.

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski was believed ready to endorse — or at least not oppose — a brief postponement from its scheduled starting date of Sept. 9.

A source close to the case said the judge has summoned lawyers for all sides to his chambers for a meeting at 10 a.m. Friday where the problem of going ahead with the trial as scheduled "will be discussed."

Sirica was expected to issue fresh orders today turning over more of Nixon's subpoenaed Watergate tapes to Jaworski for possible use as evidence at the trial. He has sent Jaworski 15 of the 55 tapes the White House surrendered to him in the past two weeks for his review.

Sirica today directed that tapes of two June 23, 1973 meetings between Nixon and his former chief of staff H.R. Haldeman be sent to Jaworski. It was these tapes, released by Nixon last week and indicating that he had ordered an initial phase of cover-up, that triggered the rush of events that led to his resignation.

Attorneys for Haldeman, one of the cover-up defendants, were preparing to file a motion to block Jaworski from using Haldeman's White House notes taken during the taped conversations.

"President Nixon's forced resignation has heightened the public view that Nixon and his close associates, i.e., Mitchell, were criminal conspirators in Watergate," Mitchell's lawyer, William G. Hundley, said in a two-page motion for continuance filed in U.S. District Court.

"With Nixon gone, the nightmare of Watergate is going to diminish and in the foreseeable future the climate is going to be more conducive to providing these defendants a fair trial than they could receive on Sept. 9, 1974."

Hundley also cited the House Judiciary Committee's televised impeachment debate, and said "the one thing that all 38 members agreed on was that Mitchell was criminally involved in Watergate."

Cooling off period proposed in Cyprus talks

By United Press International

Britain today proposed a 36 to 48 hour cooling off period for the bogged down Cyprus peace talks in Geneva in view of a Turkish threat to walk out if there is no agreement by 3 p.m. EDT. There were reports of new intervention by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to try to save the talks.

Athens dispatches said Kissinger's latest message to Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis was delivered in person at 6 a.m. today by U.S. Ambassador Henry J. Tasca.

Kissinger had intervened earlier in messages to Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit and the British foreign minister.

The new Turkish deadline was set in Aknara by Ecevit who previously had threatened a walk out at 5 a.m. EDT today if there was no agreement on the Turkish plan for new self-governing Greek and Turkish Cypriot areas in Cyprus.

The cooling off period was requested by British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan who told newsmen "The purpose would be to give the delegates time to reflect." He said he still hoped for a full session of the conference later today.

A Greek delegation spokesman said Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros welcomed the proposal and that "it is an excellent suggestion." But a Turkish delegation official said "I personally do not think Turkey will accept."

He said Turkish foreign minister Turan Guner would give his reply to Callaghan later today.

Callaghan announced his recess plan after another morning of inconclusive behind-scenes talks among the British, Greek and Turkish foreign ministers and the Cypriot leaders. A session of the full conference planned for 10 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT) did not materialize.

Weather

Low overcast near the coast extending inland night and mornings otherwise fair through Wednesday. Little temperature change. Highs today and Wednesday in mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows tonight in the 50s. Northwest wind 10 to 20 miles-per-hour afternoons.

Wednesday tides
High tides of 3.7 feet at 9:09 a.m. and 6.2 feet at 8:05 p.m. Low tides of minus 0.3 feet at 2:38 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 1:46 p.m.

Congress shows first signs of cooperating with Ford



Lawmakers give high marks on Ford speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's first address to Congress won high marks today from lawmakers for its tone of openness and cooperation, but drew criticism from two leading Democrats on grounds it failed to address fully the problem of inflation.

House Speaker Carl Albert said he would move immediately toward meeting one of Ford's economic policy requests, reinstatement of the Cost of Living Council minus wage and price controls.

But Albert and some other Democrats questioned some of Ford's plans for fighting inflation, including his call for balancing the budget next without cutting defense spending. They said he did not go far enough.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., called the potential for higher food prices posed by crop failures—which Ford did not mention "a hot potato right smack bang on the President's desk." He said it demands immediate attention.

"The crop report yesterday was an economic time bomb, believe me," Humphrey said on the NBC-TV Today program. "Crop estimates are substantially down. This will have as much impact on the economy in terms of inflation as the Arab oil embargo."

Food prices are expected to rise because of the sharply lower crop caused by drought conditions.

Albert commented, "I don't think the President's economic statement last night was a complete statement." Interviewed on the CBS-TV Morning News program, he added, "It was missing in many particulars."

Albert said he would begin working

today with Senate and House leaders on Ford's request to revive the Cost of Living Council. "It certainly can't do any harm, and it might do some good," he said.

"There are other factors that are very important," Albert said. "One, and the most important to me, is production — putting our people to work, putting our factories to work."

Private citizens interviewed by UPI across the nation reacted in much the same way as congressmen—praising Ford as a man who inspires trust, but questioning his weapons against inflation.

"I'm not sure he told us a lot about what he is going to do to fight inflation," said Jack Prather, 43, a Columbus, Ohio, bank employee. "But he certainly is more down to earth than Nixon was, and the people can understand him a lot better."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said, "I was impressed," and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott called it "a bellringer."

Mansfield said he was glad Ford had accepted his proposal to call a domestic summit meeting on the economy.

But Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., an all-but-declared candidate for president in 1976, said he had the impression Ford's ideas on the economy were only "half formed," and that they would tend to hurt those who most need help in housing, unemployment and other areas.

Several other Democrats and at least one Republican, Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, also questioned Ford's contention that cutting back government expenditures while maintaining defense spending would help slow inflation.

A TOTAL of \$600 reward has been posted for the arrest and conviction of the vandals who drove five farm tractors over 15 acres of bean and cauliflower crops over the weekend on Bailey Road, causing an estimated \$10,000 damage. Most of the loss was sustained by Leland Loren Summers, shown inspecting a damaged tractor in the top photo, and a demolished storage shed, below. Summers said he was not insured for the loss. Tractors were driven aimlessly in circles through the ripening crops. The reward money consists of a standing sum of \$200 posted by the Lompoc Farm Bureau, and the balance by aroused Valley ranchers. There were no suspects this morning.

Nixon observed speech on tv

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon watched on television as President Ford's outline for post-Nixon America drew warm cheers from the congressmen whose readiness to impeach and convict him forced the former president from office.

Nixon congratulated Ford in a telegram, calling the speech "a splendid message," a spokesman said. Aides refused to reveal the text, in keeping with the privacy that Nixon has wrapped around himself since his arrival Friday.

Nixon's staff members gave no clue to his feelings as he witnessed the extraordinarily warm reception Ford received from many of those in Congress who abandoned support for Nixon as he faced virtually certain impeachment for alleged complicity in the Watergate cover-up.

Nixon's wife Pat, his daughter Tricia and her husband, Edward Cox, were with him at the family's oceanfront villa.

But his other daughter, Julie, and her husband, David Eisenhower, were in the audience in the House of Representatives, seated in a special box with the Ford family as the new chief executive delivered his speech.

Glimpses

Screeching cars trying to dodge small dog with broken leash crossing East Ocean Avenue yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Clare Willis, 247 Regulus, Vandenberg Village, receiving check for \$50 from Scott seeds after sending "before" and "after" photographs of her backyard.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has promised to take command in seeking a solution to rising inflation while asking for help from Congress and the country. Today Congress showed the first signs of the new spirit of cooperation between the two branches of government.

In a warmly received speech to a joint meeting of the House and Senate Monday night in the House chamber where he served for 25 years, Ford promised compromise and conciliation and said he would start from scratch in meeting "our domestic public enemy No. 1"—inflation.

The House Banking Committee announced today it will begin hearings Thursday on one of Ford's requests—reinstating the Cost of Living Council to monitor wages and prices, but not control them.

The speedy action indicated a strong desire for cooperation in Congress. Sources said House Speaker Carl Albert and Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill persuaded Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman to expedite the legislation despite his own doubts about the bill.

Ford kept up his hectic pace of trying to ascertain the needs and desires of "all the people" he pledged to represent when he took the oath of office last Friday. His meetings today included a conference with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and concluded with top officials of the Pentagon. Mayors from across the country meet with him Wednesday.

Ford still must pick a vice president and speculation indicated he may announce the choice by the end of the week. When asked by a reporter today when he would make his pick, Ford replied, "One thing at a time."

A White House official said former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, GOP National Chairman George Bush and Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., were being particularly eyed by Ford.

Rep. Charles D. Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Black Caucus, today urged Ford to pick Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., only Negro in the Senate, in line with a Ford statement that "we must go forward together."

Ford's televised speech Monday to Congress was like the return of a conquering hero. House members and senators pumped Ford's hand as he walked down the aisle and the speech was interrupted an average of once a minute by applause.

Some of the longest applause came when Ford said there would be no "illegal tapings, eavesdroppings, buggings or break-ins" in his administration—an unexpectedly explicit criticism of the conduct of the Nixon administration.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower and her husband David sat in the gallery as Ford's guests but did not applaud at that point.

Nixon watched the speech from San Clemente, Calif., and a spokesman said he sent a congratulatory wire to Ford afterwards.

Ford asked for a domestic summit on the economy among business, labor and political leaders from throughout the country. He said he personally would reside.

The speech generally brought praise from every side, although Albert and some Democratic leaders questioned some of the plans for fighting inflation, especially his call for a balanced budget without a cut in defense spending.

"I don't think the President's economic statement last night was a complete statement," Albert said. "It was missing in many particulars."

Lefkowitz' condition remains 'critical'

Lompoc City Councilman Sol Lefkowitz remained in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Cottage Hospital today as doctors labored to cope with mounting problems.

Lefkowitz has been in a coma since last Friday when he suffered a heart attack in the aftermath of a mystery ailment that struck him down July 3. The councilman's wife, Elinor said her husband's condition was virtually unchanged from yesterday when she reported he was in a coma. "He's just as grave," she said. "He's breathing on his own without the machine, but that isn't considered especially significant." Mrs. Lefkowitz said the "prognosis" of Lefkowitz' chances was "poor."

Lefkowitz was stricken on July 3 while on a vacation with his wife. The exact nature of the ailment has not been disclosed.

Board supports tv station

The Board of Supervisors unanimously adopted a resolution Monday endorsing the exercise of free speech by Santa Barbara TV station KEYT and all other local media.

Supervisor Curtis Tunnell told the board that KEYT general manager Leslie Norins had contacted him for a favorable expression, in view of a proposed resolution before Santa Barbara City Council

attacking the station's news coverage.

The county resolution of three paragraphs in length stated that the board has found the TV station has devoted "full, fair and objective coverage to the news."

Supervisor Frank J. Frost then read into the record a letter he was sending to the station saying he has disagreed with newscasters Bill Huddy and Ed Foley over local and

national politics, but that he has been given the opportunity of airing his views. He said he felt news commentators "inevitably let their political philosophy show to some extent."

Santa Barbara City Hall observers reported Monday that a faction on the board opposed to the television station local news presentation apparently has four votes to pass a resolution in protest.

But it was stated that the draft of an original resolution requiring the station to submit questions in writing prior to interviews has been watered down to eliminate such a requirement.

Other media had feared that if such a restriction were placed on KEYT commentators it could be made to apply to them as well.

Daily record

MÁRK Ryman Cook, 62, of Salinas faced court action today on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol. Cook was arrested last night in the 1400 block of North H Street and booked in Lompoc Jail under \$750 bail.

PAULINE May Grossini of 1117 E. Lemon Ave., has reported the theft of \$105 worth of tack equipment from her compound at La Salle Canyon Stables. The loss included a child's saddle and a muzzle and reins, the report indicates.

LOMPOC Parks and Recreation Commission will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the council chambers in city hall. Facility requests and progress reports are included on the agenda.

THE ADDRESS of Robert Hugh Hale, 21, who was arrested on Sunday for reckless driving and other vehicle code charges, is 1504 W. Lemon Ave. and not 1504 E. Lemon as printed in Monday's Record. The Record regrets this unfortunate transposition of geographic designation.

LATE signups for youth football cheer leaders are being held tonight and tomorrow night from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Ryon Park concession stand. Girls in second through eighth grade are eligible to be cheer leaders for the Lompoc Youth Football season.

A REGISTRATION meeting for the adult slow pitch league will be held on Monday, August 19, at 7:00 p.m. at the Recreation Office Building. All interested managers or people who want to enter teams in the league should plan to attend.

YOUTH FOOTBALL sign-ups will be held Aug. 24, 26, 27, 28 and Sept. 3, 4 and 5, at the Ryon Park concession stand. Sign-up times are 6 to 9 p.m. Each boy must bring a birth certificate, a parent or guardian, and \$6 registration fee. Boys in grades 3 through 8 are eligible.

MAUREEN A. LYNCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Lynch, 1117 W. Airport Ave., a June graduate of Lompoc High School, is featured in the eighth annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973-74.

LOMPOC Civic Theater will meet tonight at 8 at the Lompoc Civic Auditorium. Tryouts and reading for the groups next show "Wake up, Darling" will be held August 19, 20 and 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium, 217 South L St. The public is invited to tonight's meeting and to participate in the tryouts and reading.

AN organizational meeting to form a Black Powder Club will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Lompoc Sportsman's Club. Further information can be had by calling Donnelly's Gun Shop, 736-6848.

THE FIRST MEETING of the Archery Club sponsored by the Lompoc Sportsman Association will be held tonight at 7 at the Sportsman's Club. All interested persons are invited to attend. For further information call Ron Jones at 736-1441 or 736-7256.

Obituaries

Stacie R. Cook

Graveside services for Stacie R. Cook, infant daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil Cook of 205 Quince St. on Vandenberg Air Force Base, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. at Lompoc Evergreen Cemetery. The baby died August 9 at VAFB Hospital. Arrangements were under the direction of Gregory-McPeck Mortuary.

James E. French

Funeral services for James E. French, 61, are pending at Gregory-McPeck Mortuary. He died Sunday in Santa Maria Marian Hospital and last resided at 120½ South K St.



CAN SMASHING ended six weeks of aluminum can collecting by Lompoc youths working in cooperation with the Parks and Recreation Department. Over 35,000 cans were rounded up and then delivered to a recycling center in Santa Maria. The aluminum was worth \$160 and the money was returned to the various city parks. Helping in the can smashing were, from left to right: Mike Miller, Deny Jensen, Jen Jensen, Scott Hitzfeld, Mike Gerard, Richard Garcia, David Miller and Phillip Miller.

State asks improvement of parks with settlement

The State of California is being urged by Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to utilize \$4.5 million it will

Insurance plan shot down

The Board of Supervisors on Monday shot down the plan of County Administrative Officer Raymond D. Johnson for new group automobile and group homeowner insurance for county employees.

Representatives of the Service Employees International Union (SEIU) of the AFL-CIO and the County Fire Fighters Union joined in opposing the program on the grounds it was being set up by the county without county employee groups having a chance to evaluate it or compare it with their own existing programs.

"I can't believe employees don't want to save \$100 or more," commented Johnson as the board voted to drop the matter from its agenda.

Johnson's handling of the matter had also drawn criticism from the Santa Barbara insurance firm of Ogilvy, Gilbert, Norris and Hill. The insurance firm claimed it was by-passed with "exclusive rights" given to a Santa Ana agency.

Neikirk to take job December 1

Assistant County Treasurer Glen Neikirk will take over the top job in his office on Dec. 1 when County Treasurer-Public Administrator Edward McMillen retires a month early.

County supervisors agreed to appoint Neikirk acting-treasurer at that time. Neikirk was elected in June to succeed McMillen. Supervisors lauded McMillen Monday when he appeared before them as having done a good job.

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Rennie L. Adam, Vice President and General Manager.

Tim Conner, Board Member, and Mechanical Superintendent.

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Marriage licenses

Marriage licenses were issued in Lompoc to George Leon Goins, 22, of San Bernardino, and Cassandra Scott, 18, of Vandenberg Village; and to Randy Paul Campbell, 18, and Marlene Grossini, 19, both of Lompoc; and to Ralph Carl Rodriguez, 22 of Lompoc, and Diane Lee Reck, 18, of Vandenberg Village; and to Jerry Emmett Martin, 23, and Yvonne Marie Isaacs, 19, both of Buellton; and to Samuel Ramirez Jr., and Mary Alice Terrones, both 22, and both of Lompoc; and to Herman Clarence Gallant, 47, and Beulah Clark Rasey, 49, both of Lompoc.

Inter-city commuter nixed by supervisors

County supervisors gave short shrift Monday to a request they support the

Rancher named to commission

Los Alamos rancher Robert Ferrero has been appointed to the County Park Commission to fill the vacancy resulting from resignation by Jack Moore, of Santa Ynez Valley, as member-at-large.

The nomination of Ferrero, owner of Rancho Alamo, to bring the seven-member commission up to full strength had been jointly made by north county supervisors Curtis Tunnell and Francis H. Beattie.

Tunnell said Ferrero has been active in the community as a school district board member and as past president of the County Cattlemen's Assn., and has expressed an interest in county park matters. One of the county's newer parks is located in Los Alamos.

concept of extended commuter and inter-city railroad service between the cities of Santa Barbara and Los Angeles through Ventura County.

"I think they want \$30,000 out of Santa Barbara County to help them with their study," commented board chairman Charles F. Catterlin, in speaking of the request of Ventura County Assn. of Governments.

Catterlin added: "This is Los Angeles County Supervisor Baxter Ward's proposal." Transportation Director Leland Steward informed the board that the County - Cities Area Planning Council went on record last winter as expressing caution over the plan with the feeling it could "stimulate growth" in Santa Barbara County.

The idea might be, the board was told, of Los Angeles residents moving to Santa Barbara and becoming commuters to their Los Angeles offices.

The board merely filed the request for support.

Closing stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Lang and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, 733-3551.

American Air	7 3/4
Amer. Mot.	6 1/2
APCO	2
A.T. & T.	43 3/4
Anacosta	23 1/4
Beth Stl.	30 3/4
Boeing	18
Boise Case	14 1/4
Branniff Air	8 1/4
Bunker Ramo	5
Champ Homes	3 3/4
Chrysler	14 3/4
City Inv.	8
Cont. Oil	37 3/4
Comp. Sci.	25
Dupont	148 3/4
D.W.G.	no trade
Eastman Kodak	86 3/4
Exxon	74 3/4
Fleetwood	5 3/4
Ford Mtr.	42 3/4
GAC Corp.	1 3/4
Gen. Dynam.	21 3/4
Gen. Elec.	43 3/4
Gen. Mtrs.	42
Gen. Tel.	20 1/4
Gulf Oil	19 1/4

Imprl. Corp.	5 3/4
Int. Harv.	22 1/4
Int. Paper	48 3/4
ITT	18 3/4
Johns Man.	16 3/4
Kaiser Ind.	6 3/4
Lear Sieg	4 3/4
Lockheed	4 3/4
L.T.V. Corp.	9 3/4
McDon Doug	12 1/4
Oxy	9 3/4
Pac. Gas & Elec.	21 3/4
Pac. Swst. Air	5 3/4
RCA	13 1/4
Rapid American Wts.	2 3/4
Sambos	124 3/4
Sears Roebuck	65 3/4
So. Cal. Edison	18 1/2
Sperry Rand	33
Standard Oil	26 3/4
Teledyne	13 3/4
Teleprompter	3 3/4
Texaco	25 1/2
TransAmerica	6 3/4
Union Oil	36
United A-C	27
U.S. Steel	45 3/4
Westinghouse	12 3/4
Zapata Corp.	23 3/4
30 Indust.	756 41 dn 10.88
20 Trans.	157 96 dn 2.09
15 Utilities	88.32 dn 1.02
Clos Vol	10,140,000

Pioneer Days to feature two contests

Lompoc Pioneer Days Celebration, sponsored by the Valley Trade Committee of the Lompoc Valley Chamber of Commerce, and slated for August 29, 30, and 31 here, will feature two contests marking the Valley's heritage.

John Martin, chairman of the Valley Trade Committee, has announced an historical window decoration contest and costume contest for business employers and employees.

Costume judging and awards will take place at a gala Kickoff Breakfast to be held Thursday morning, August 29 at 8 a.m. at the Elks Lodge, 116 North I Street. Contestant categories will be "Best Dressed Man," "Best Dressed Lady," "Best Dressed Couple" and "Best Dressed Group." Also honored will be Lompoc's oldest resident attending the breakfast. Window display awards will go to first, second and third place with honorable mentions, Martin said.

Judging of both events will be under the direction of the Lompoc Historical Society and Lompoc Pioneer Society.

The Historical and Pioneer Societies urge those preparing windows to be ready for judging by 10 a.m. on Wednesday, August 28 and to maintain their displays through Labor Day since several Pioneer events are scheduled through the remainder of August and early in September.

Martin asks that all merchants participating in the window display contest please contact the Chamber of Commerce, 6-4567, so that the judges will not miss them.

Firemen's pay hike offer told

Some details of a two-year package pay proposal made by the county administration to the County Fire Fighters Union have now been revealed, with the union stating the offer has been rejected.

The offer was made weeks ago, but both sides have refused to give out details until this week.

County sources say the offer spelled out a two-year pay boost totaling "14 or 15 per cent, or thereabouts." But Firemen's Union president Michael Bennett dismissed the offer as "silly." He said a salient part of the proposed new pact would result in engineers in the department winding up with no more pay than firemen in years to come.

The four-month-old pay dispute between the 150 firemen and the county administration was no nearer settlement Monday with the county supervisors taking no immediate action on the firemen's union request for adoption of an ordinance to raise firefighters' pay.

The firemen, who have been seeking a 10 per cent pay boost with the county offering no more than 7 per cent, sought approval for an ordinance that would tie firemen's salaries to levels of firemen in the city of Santa Barbara, Ventura nad Kern counties, along with consumer price index findings, each year.

Burglar loves louvered windows

Police today were searching for a burglar or burglars with a penchant for louvered windows.

Three attempted burglaries were reported yesterday, all involving the removal of louvered windows as a method of gaining entry. The incidents bring to four the number of attacks in recent times on louvered windows in a one-block area of Lompoc's downtown.

Police reports show the individual panes of glass were

removed from a louvered window in a restroom at Lompoc's City Hall at 119 West Maple Ave., and stacked neatly on the ground underneath. Barry Gustafson, city engineer, spotted the stack of glass after parking his car on the way to his office yesterday. A canvass of the city hall premises failed to show any loss, or that a burglar even gained entry into the building.

A louvered window was removed from a restroom and entry gained into the La

Purisma Building at 205 North H St., across an alley to the east of the city hall. Police say a coin machine was rifled of about \$30.

A block away a louvered window was removed from an area over the door of the Santa Barbara News Press at 113-G North I St. No entry was gained apparently.

A few weeks ago the panes of glass were removed from a louvered window at the J-M Restaurant at 113-D North I St., a few feet away from the newspaper office.

JCPenney

Pantsets in light, easy-care polyester knit.

Another light touch: a special 15.99 ea.

Check into these three great looks. At our price, it's not which one — it's how many. These easy care doubleknit suits come in fall perfect colors and patterns. Choose from our two piece check, solid pants with top stitch contrast, or polka dot pants with matching placket and collar top. All have elasticized waists, flare legs and long sleeve jackets with pockets. For misses sizes 10 to 20. Come choose yours.



LOMPOC

Higher meat prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says the effects of the Midwest drought which is drastically cutting corn production will be primarily in higher meat prices next year.

The department issued its August crop report Monday, a significant one because it was the first based on actual conditions instead of estimates.

The bad news: the corn harvest was expected to be just less than 5 billion bushels — 12 per cent lower than last year's harvest and 25 per cent less than projections.

One economist researched records back to World War II and said he had not found a year in which per-acre corn yields were cut so severely.

Soybeans were down 16 per cent and livestock feed grains as a whole were reported down 15 per cent.

The good news: The wheat harvest is almost in and officials estimate production at 1.8 billion bushels, a new record.

"The drought has been serious," Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Monday in New Orleans. "There are farmers whose crops will be a total loss."

"But in the aggregate in 1974, as I see it now, we will have a grain crop this year that will be the second largest in history. "The United States will continue to play her role as a supplier of food grains and feed grains and of cotton."

On the other hand, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., called the report "an economic bombshell in the lap of the new President."

He predicted corn prices would go to record levels, that farmers would sell off their dairy herds and poultry and hog production would be cut back sharply.

Dawson Ahalt, an Agriculture Department economist, was less pessimistic. "This is no panic situation," he said, but added: "There will be upward pressure on food prices, there's no question about that."

Corn is a major livestock feed, and its price and supply is a key to future meat costs. Department economists said that if current expectations were fulfilled, these might be the results:

—This fall, there may be more beef, pork and poultry, which probably will mean lower prices. The high cost of feed may induce ranchers to sell off their herds before the costs go up.

—This winter, hamburger might be easier to get than steak. The experts predict farmers will reduce prices by feeding their herds grass and hay instead of the more expensive corn — which will result in lower-grade meats.

—Next year, the supplies will be lower and the prices will be higher.

One of the keys to grain supply may be the export volume. Farmers are trying to get Congress to control exports by legislation, and Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, has scheduled hearings for Thursday.

Nation's weather

United Press International Thundershowers saturated Iowa, lower Michigan and Texas during the night and gentler rains were reported in the middle Mississippi Valley, the central Gulf States, the Rockies and the western Plains.

Flash flooding was expected to plague north central and central Texas today. Several motorists were stranded by high water in underpasses or rain-stalled motors.

Winds gusting to 60 miles per hour swept through Dallas. Up to six inches of rain fell in one hour at Dallas County, Tex., during a storm which produced winds up to 58 m.p.h. A funnel cloud was sighted southeast of downtown Dallas but it caused little damage.

"A huge plate glass window blew out of the courthouse but all it did then was blow some papers around," the Dallas County sheriff's office said.

A tornado rammed through Ladora, Iowa, but there were no reports of injuries. Other twisters were sighted at Davenport, Iowa, and near Moline, Ill.

Hail the size of golf balls fell at Cambridge, Ill.

More than an inch of rain fell at Columbus, Miss., and an inch fell at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Milton, Fla.

Dense fog formed over parts of Appalachia and clouds rolled over the Carolinas and the coast of Southern California.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 89 at Needles, Calif., to 48 at Butte, Mont.

Feminists hit Goldwater

PHOENIX (UPI) — Angry feminists in his home state are demanding that Sen. Barry Goldwater be eliminated from consideration for vice president because he joked that a woman's place is doing the cooking, even a woman vice president.

The Arizona Women's Political Caucus said it sent President Ford a telegram Monday urging that Goldwater be eliminated from the list of candidates to fill the vacant vice presidency for a "negative and degrading" attitude to women.

Nevadans for the Equal Rights Amendment joined the appeal.

Goldwater, the 1964

Republican presidential nominee, is a leading candidate of the GOP's conservative wing for the vacant post.

Goldwater was quoted as saying, in response to a question about a woman as a vice presidential candidate: "I have nothing against a woman, just so she can cook and get home on time."

Joyce Hunter, state coordinator of the women's caucus, said she talked to Goldwater about the statement, and he confirmed he made it but said it was only a joke, a paraphrase on a remark once made by actor John Wayne.

"Such remarks are no joke to the political

underrepresented women of America," she retorted. She urged Ford to rule him out as a vice president "since he obviously is incapable of representing over one half of our country's citizens."

Nancy Sprague, coordinator of the ERA group, said it should frighten both men and women to have a vice president whose reasoning centered around his stomach.

Both groups suggested Ford caucus women for the vice presidency. The caucus suggested Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., presidential counselor Anne Armstrong and Jacqueline Gutwillig, chairwoman of the Citizens Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

Mass transit shutdown barely disturbs L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A mass transit shutdown has barely disturbed the nation's third largest urban area, casting the much maligned private auto and freeway system in the role of a blessing.

A strike by drivers and mechanics closed down the Southern California Rapid Transit District, fourth largest in the nation. Not one of the RTD's 1,969 buses was running today and negotiators said management and the drivers union are so far apart there is no point in scheduling negotiations.

The drivers are demanding a 46 per cent wage increase, which would bring their pay to \$7.75 an hour in two years. The mechanics are asking for a 15 per cent raise, to \$7.33 an hour in one year.

The strike began at midnight Sunday. The RTD carries about

650,000 fares on weekdays, operating in Los Angeles, and parts of Orange and Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

But this is only a small portion of the area's roughly 10 million inhabitants, less than 5 per cent of whom use mass transit.

Los Angeles county alone has more than 460 miles of freeways and 4 million autos, the greatest concentration of privately owned vehicles in the world.

The California Highway Patrol said the first day of the strike Monday made no major impact on the density of freeway traffic, and police said traffic on city streets was only slightly heavier than usual.

The only significant problem was an 18-mile traffic jam

reported on the San Bernardino Freeway—which was narrowed by two lanes earlier this year, to provide space for a special bus-only lane for high speed service.

Hundreds of hitchhikers, including well dressed businessmen, thumb rides, but most commuters apparently just arranged to ride with friends, or called for taxis. Cab companies reported business increased by 300 per cent or more. Yellow Cab said its business was running 10 times heavier than normal.

RTD General Manager Jack Gilstrap, who has offered the drivers a 7.5 per cent wage increase, said that meeting the unions' demands would cost the district \$76 million "just for the first year. This is against a current operating budget of \$116 million. And second year added costs would amount to more than \$90 million. These demands are plainly excessive."

The United Transportation Union, representing the drivers, argued that although the RTD ranks fourth in the nation, its drivers rank about 18th in pay.

Ford calls meeting of city mayors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will meet with mayors from across the country Wednesday to discuss anti-inflation measures and the plight of the cities, White House aides said today.

The mayors of some 14 major cities were expected to urge adoption of an anti-inflation program equitable to all segments of society and to push for mass transportation subsidies, continued revenue sharing and federal funding for housing and community development programs.

Presidential press secretary Jerry terHorst said Monday that Ford wants to solicit views from a wide variety of groups including mayors, city and county officials, various ethnic groups and the black community.

Aides said today the session with the mayors would initiate this effort outside the federal governmental structure, but provided no details about the planned meeting.

The New York Times, however, reported that Ford planned to spend an hour talking to mayors Abraham Beame of New York; Joseph L. Alioto of San Francisco; Moon Landrieu of New Orleans; Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark, N.J.; Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles; E.J. Garn of Salt Lake City, and Carlos Romero of San Juan, P.R.

Others listed by the paper included Ben Boo of Duluth, Minn.; Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind.; Ann Kilgore of Hampton, Va.; Robert LaFortune of Tulsa, Okla.; John Orestis of Lewiston, Maine; Eugene Peters of Scranton, Pa., and Richard E. Lugar of Indianapolis.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago was invited to the meeting but was not expected to attend, the Times said.

Ehrlichman grants interview

SEATTLE — UPI — John Ehrlichman said Monday that former President Nixon should not be prosecuted for Watergate even though "some people might get their kicks" from punitive action.

Ehrlichman, who had served as Nixon's top domestic adviser, said prosecution now "would only sour the atmosphere."

He told reporters outside his suburban home that court orders prohibited him from answering questions on whether Nixon might be called as a witness on behalf of Watergate defendants.

He said the experience he and other Nixon administration personnel have had as a result of Watergate could discourage others from taking high jobs in presidential administrations.

No matter how "carefully and conscientiously" a person like himself performed his duties he can suddenly find himself saddled with staggering financial liabilities, he said.

Ehrlichman said the legal fees for his defense have exceeded \$300,000.

Ehrlichman was sentenced to 20 months to five years in prison for his role in the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. He has appealed.

He faces another trial in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 9 on charges of conspiracy in the Watergate matter.

Bien Hoa air base attacked

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist gunners fired a barrage of rockets at the sprawling Bien Hoa air base today in the fourth consecutive day of shelling attacks against the strategic installation on the outskirts of Saigon.

The Saigon military command said the 12-round salvo of Soviet-made 122mm rockets wounded three soldiers this morning at the air base, 14 miles northeast of Saigon.

Communists have fired 50 of the six-foot-long rockets at the base and the nearby city of Bien Hoa during the past four days in what military officers said signaled a new Saigon-area offensive.

The command said casualties have been light so far with only two persons killed in the four days of shelling. Military sources said the rockets have damaged five American-built F5A Freedom Fighter jets.

Most bombing missions in the key provinces surrounding the South Vietnamese capital originate at Bien Hoa, the major air base in the Saigon area.

Military spokesmen said 62 fighter-bombers hit Monday at suspected Communist positions around Saigon. Pilots reported killing 69 Communist soldiers.

In other attacks, Viet Cong troops broke into the airfield at Ben Tre, 47 miles south of Saigon, early today, blowing up an L19 observation plane, military sources said.

In Cambodia, field reports told of heavy fighting for control of an outpost at Prek Thmei on the east bank of the Bassac River six miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

The reports said rebel forces overran the outpost Sunday night, killing three government defenders and wounding five others. A government drive to retake the base has run into heavy insurgent resistance.

In other fighting, military sources said four government soldiers were killed and nine others wounded when rebel forces assaulted a government outpost at Prey Krol Salarean, 78 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

In a delayed report, military sources said 40 government soldiers were killed when Cambodian warplanes bombed one of their own units by mistake.

The sources said the government air force T28 fighter-bombers mistakenly attacked a 7th infantry division unit last Saturday near Doeum Ampil, six miles northwest of Phnom Penh.



AWARDING A SCHOLARSHIP to Kathy Tugman, right, of 216 North N St. is Frosty McPeck, center, worshipful master of the Lompoc Lodge 262 F. and A.M. At left is Jack D. Wilkins, district inspector for the 306th Masonic District. The \$500 scholarship award, given on the basis of academic achievement, was granted by the non-profit California Masonic Foundation. Recipients need not be Masons. Miss Tugman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvis Tugman, is a senior at Chico State College majoring in physical education.

Korean military court jails political opponents

SEOUL (UPI) — A military court announced long prison terms today for 13 political opponents, stepping up a government crackdown that has sent dozens of dissident politicians, churchmen, educators and students to jail.

A military spokesman said the defendants received sentences ranging from 10 to 20 years for violating President Park Chung-hee's ban on

student protests and attempts to change the constitution.

The same military tribunal leveled a three-year suspended sentence Monday against former President Posun Yun, 77, and stiff jail terms against four other prominent leaders convicted of antigovernment activity.

The court handed 15-year jail sentences to Roman Catholic Bishop Daniel Tji Hak-Soun, 53; the Rev. Park Hyong-kyu, 51, a Protestant minister, and history professor Kim Dong-gil, 47, of Yonsei University. The tribunal also sentenced the dean of Yonsei's theological seminary, Kim Chan-kuk, to 10 years in jail.

The five were among the most prominent of some 55 defendants sanctioned for violating Park's April decrees prohibiting dissent.

The government accused the five of aiding an outlawed youth organization, the

National Democratic Youth Student League, in an alleged plot to topple the regime.

The military spokesman did not list the professions of the 13 latest dissidents sent to jail, but most were believed to be college students.

The spokesman said one of the defendants drew a 20-year term, four were given 15 years, two 12 years and the rest 10 years.

In a protest against the court decisions, some 3,000 Protestants and Catholics gathered Monday in S a e m u n a n Presbyterian Church and Myongdong Cathedral in downtown Seoul to pray for democracy and freedom.

Some 500 priests and nuns at the cathedral held an overnight prayer vigil.

Nine of the 55 political opponents convicted in recent months received death penalties and 20 were handed life prison terms.

Ford supported by Cranston

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said today he supports President Ford's policies outlined in his address to Congress Monday.

"I support everything President Ford called for, starting with the mood of conciliation on through maintaining the good things in the Nixon-Kissinger foreign policy," Cranston said in a statement through his office here.

"Most of all I supported his proposals for a balanced budget. I've been fighting for that," Cranston said.

Cranston noted that he is a member of the Congressional Budget Reform Committee and said "We will do our very best to work with him (Ford)."

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Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor



SNACK TIME is always welcomed by Paula La Riva, Jesus Rodolfo Ibarra and Zoilo Humberto Aguirre, as the boys visit the La Riva home from Culiacan, Mexico on an exchange student program for junior high school boys and girls. Paula spent a month earlier this summer in the Ibarra home.

Mexican-American exchange program brings guests to Mission Hills

By Kitty Schneider

Mission Hills correspondent

Paula La Riva, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando La Riva, 1650 Calle Nueva, spent a month this summer in Culiacan, Mexico at the home of Senor and Senora Rosa Maria Retes De Ibarra as a participant in the Mexican-American exchange program. Paula learned of the program from Hector Samaniego, her Spanish teacher at Lompoc Junior High School where she served as student body president.

Paula joined two other exchange students, Linda Abelman and Kathy Walker, also of California, for her stay in the Mexican home. Described as two story and air conditioned, the De Ibarra residence also accommodates seven De Ibarra children. Employees include several maids, a secretary and a gardener.

Other De Ibarra properties include a ranch where mangos are grown, a swimming pool and a chicken ranch which employs 15 persons.

Outstanding to Paula, in her many

happy memories of Mexico, were the huge, Cathedral-type churches. Other memories include "really neat" beaches where the water is very warm, staying at Mazatlan at a hotel overlooking the beach, picking wildflowers, riding in a horse-drawn buggy, enjoying several fiestas, shopping trips and long talks with "Mom and Dad" De Ibarra. Of special significance was her crossing the Tropic of Cancer, where photographs were taken. A common snack at the De Ibarra home was tamales and coke.

Staying at the La Riva home in Mission Hills home now is 15-year-old Jesus De Ibarra, exchange student, and his friend Zoilo Umberto Aguirre who came at the La Rivas' invitation because he wanted "very much to visit America." The pair are welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. La Riva and their six children. Patricia, Mike, Paula, Chris, Richard and Thomas.

Special outings have included a trip to Santa Barbara to visit the beaches, Santa Barbara Mission, and a lobster

house. Paddle boats provided fun in Santa Barbara also. Other favorite activities include tennis, soccer, bowling, and hide'n go seek. At a local ice cream parlor, the boys enjoyed ice cream sundaes for the first time. Other special foods they have enjoyed include a German chocolate cake, and favorite snacks of milk and cookies. Several times cookies were baked at the La Riva home one evening, and none remained by morning.

A frisbee party at Ryon Park was enjoyed by the La Rivas, the guests, and approximately 15 neighborhood youngsters. Refreshments of hot chocolate, popcorn and doughnuts were served at the La Riva home following the outing. Jesus and Zoila have seen several movies while in America. Best-enjoyed was "Conrack," seen at Vandenberg Air Force Base. Since the boys understand very few English words, Mrs. La Riva translated the audio portion of the movie to enable them to understand the story.

When asked by Mrs. La Riva about what he like best about America, Jesus answered "the streets." If his answer surprises you, then consider this: In front of his two-story, air-conditioned home in Mexico, which employs many servants, runs a dirt road which becomes a mass of mud when it rains. Mrs. La Riva further explains that whenever Jesus walks to the local market, he does so in his bare feet, then washes in a tub of water before re-entering the home.

News briefs

Central California Christian Singles will meet tonight at 7:30 in the upstairs community room of Security Pacific National Bank, 805 North H Street. A discussion of interest to all single persons is planned. A social activity is slated at the Santa Maria Fairgrounds Skating Rink this Saturday at 1 p.m. The event is for singles and their children. Further information may be had by calling 735-2225 or 736-3189 in Lompoc or 937-3548 in Santa Maria.

Parents Without Partners will meet for a discussion this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Ardith L. Patton, 610 E. Pine Ave., Space 48. A tape from the PWP international convention workshop will be played.

Members who wish to take part in the overnight camp at Jalama Beach August 23 are asked to contact Vickie Cruz, 736-7032 by August 15. Camp sites are \$2 each. A Saturday picnic will follow. Officers have also planned a pancake breakfast for August 31 at Floresta Park. Serving will be from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

A highest day record was that of 34 girls attending the Saturday activity at Lompoc Girls Club August 10 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. A special event was the Barbie doll fashion show in which most of the girls competed. Club attendance is currently averaging 20 girls each day.

Hilda McGuire will be the hostess August 26 as members of Beta Sigma Phi Executive Coordinating Council make plans for the annual Halloween party and Valentine Ball in which all five local chapters participate. Meeting hour is 7:30 p.m.

"Beginning day" festivity for Xi Lambda Iota Beta Sigma Phi will be a barbecue dinner and party August 24 at Knights of Columbus Hall. Glenda (Mrs. Bill) Ruckman is social chairman. Entertainment will include ping pong games. Decorations will be in old-fashioned theme and guests are asked to dress in keeping with the theme. Husbands will be the special guests.

BETROTHAL of Miss Kathryn Carole Hinkens to Gale Eric Rounds has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Hinkens, 1752 Calle Lindero, Mission Hills. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rounds of Barstow. A June graduate of Cabrillo High School, the bride-elect leaves this week for San Antonio, Texas where she is enrolled at Our Lady of the Lake College. Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Lompoc High School and is employed by Johns-Manville. The couple plans a June 1974 wedding.

Bostick-Sutherland wedding held

Huntington Beach is ceremony scene

Central Baptist Temple of Huntington Beach was the setting for the afternoon marriage ceremony uniting Miss Lisa Carol Bostick and Paul J. Sutherland July 20. The Rev. Thomas Ray officiated at the double ring service. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bostick, 237 South H Street. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ramey of Pompano Beach, Fla.

White satin fashioned the bride's A-line wedding gown with lace bodice and wrist length sleeves, lace paneled skirt and an eight foot train of lace extending from the waist. Securing her bouffant veil was a crown of satin roses. Yellow rosebuds, white Elegant carnations and baby's breath made her cascade bouquet.

Serving her sister as honor maid was Miss Beth Ann Bostick in yellow A-line gown with rounded neckline and puffed sleeves. Apple green carnations, baby's breath, green and yellow streamers fashioned her bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Ray of Huntington Beach and Miss Sandy Broderick of Fountain Valley. Miss Teresa Knoch, daughter of the William Knochs, was the flower girl. George Thomas Gardner served as ringbearer.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Leslie Gardner, Vandenberg AFB. Ushers were Scott and Jeff Bostick, brothers of the bride.

The church fellowship hall was scene of the wedding reception with the receiving line in front of lighted colonades. For the occasion the bride's mother wore a sleeveless A-line gown of orange, brown and yellow flowered print and a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

A graduate of Fountain Valley High School, the bride was a member of the concert choir. Her husband was graduated from Eastern York High School, Wrightsville, Pa. He is presently with the U.S. Air Force stationed at Vandenberg.

Following their honeymoon in Anaheim and San Diego, the couple now lives at 721 North E Street.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Sutherland

Enthusiasm is PTA topic

A man whose zest for teaching once turned him away from an independent business career will carry the message of "Enthusiasm" to the Lompoc PTA Council meeting August 21.

Rich Wilson, a resident of Montecito and a teacher at Dearborn School in the San Fernando Valley, will be guest speaker. The PTA business session will be at 7:30 p.m. and the talk at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church, 1600 Berkeley Drive, according to Mrs. Roy (Barbara) Berg, president.

Wilson teaches reading at the fifth and sixth grade levels, producing some of his own textbooks on his own printing press. He became a teacher after having owned and operated successfully his own construction business in Santa Barbara.

A navigator in World War II, Wilson was captured and served two years in a German prisoner of war camp after his plane was shot down. Some of his experiences there motivated him to turn to teaching later.

The speaker is also an active member of the East Santa Barbara Toastmasters and has achieved one of the group's highest rankings. His wife Opal, is operations officer for a Montecito bank.

Mrs. Berg reports that the half-hour business session will be concerned with memberships and other organizational matters. She stressed that anyone interested in the program is welcome to attend.

Arrived last week for a month-long visit in the home of Mrs. V. D. Jackson, 215 South I Street, Mrs. Gertrude Van Zandt, 94, is greeting old-time friends. Before her move two years ago to San Mateo where she lives with her son and family, the Charles W. Van Zandts, she had lived in Lompoc for 55 years. Her grandson Warren brought her here by car. Despite two broken hips within a year, she gets along well, sometimes using a walker.

Attending Presbyterian church camp at La Scherpa near Gaviota are the Misses Laura and Lisa Saladino, Brenda Berg, Erin George and Dina Smith. Approximately 50 girls from Santa Maria, Lompoc and Orcutt are involved in the camp program this week.

On other area-wide camping trips sponsored by the Presbytery of Santa Barbara are Janet Boyd and Casey Hudson, backpacking in the Sierras; Joe and Bill Wallace, Joe Mixsell and Dr. Jean Michels, backpacking at Mt. Whitney. The latter two are leading the area group.

Spending the week with her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Harold Cutting and Mrs. George Harris, 421 N. Second St., is Mrs. Brian Burke of Covelo, the former Joan Cutting.

Emily D. (Mrs. Victor) Alves has returned from a vacation with relatives, starting first with a visit in Dinuba at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Borges and son Randy. With her sister, she went shopping in Fresno and visited a niece and family, the David Shores and sons Brent and Darin, and with a sister Evelyn, Mrs.

Manuel Coelho and her husband.

She was a guest the following day at the wedding of a great niece, Suzanne Picanso to Carl Sanders Jr. in Saint Rita's Catholic Church of Tulare. The wedding reception was occasion for a family reunion. Three sisters and a niece stayed overnight at the Borges home. A Sunday guest was their brother Manuel A. Silva of Visalia.

Other wedding guests from Lompoc were Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. William Coleman.

It has been a summer-long vacation for Fran (Mrs. Bill) Chatterly, Dana, 14; Kim, 12; Robin, 5, as they go the camping route. Husband Bill joins his family weekends and whenever able. So far the Chatterlys have camped at Gaviota, Lake San Antonio, Lake Nacimiento and Lake Cachuma. A trip to Magic Mountain is still planned before school starts.

Omega Pis wear their happy clothes

"Wear the clothes that make you happiest" was the suggestion to members of Omega Pi Chapter Beta Sigma Phi, invited to the "beginning day" social Thursday night in the home of Fran (Mrs. Bill) Chatterly, 1112 W. Oak Ave. An annual event the fun occasion is a prelude to the sorority's program season. "Stairway to Happiness" is this year's theme.

The evening's costumes ranged in variety from a bathing suit, tennis clothes cut-off levis worn with abbreviated top, sportclothes to fancy evening dress. Entertainment included an observation game introduced by Linda Murphy. As guests were escorted from the room, those remaining were asked to describe the clothes she wore, the color of her eyes and hair, hairstyle and other personal questions. Judged most accurate in her description of Pat Simpson was Mary True, who noted her bone white dress and sweater ensemble, shoes, and many physical attributes.

Homemade hot chocolate and Danish rolls were served by the hostess for refreshments. Guests included Sherrie Reshoft, Anne Hernandez, Glenda Ruckman and Mrs. Simpson. The latter two are members of sister-chapters. Duties of each sorority officer and chairman were reviewed at the pre-season meeting.

First program will be held the evening of Sept. 5 in the home of Pat Kroemer. Cindy McLain will present the program on "Oratory." First social meeting will be a "back to school" party in the home of Linda Murphy. Members are asked to wear clothes of their school days period.

Lompoc Hospital lists newcomers

Reported on the latest list of births from Lompoc Hospital are:

August 1
Jesse Anne, 7 lbs., 4 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Smith, 3379 Via Cortez, Mission Hills.

August 3
Suzanne Marie, 8 lbs., 8½ oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Valerian Leon Bench, 1524 Calle Primera, Mission Hills.

August 5
Rustin Lightfoot, 7 lbs., 10½ oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee Mackey, 4093 Stardust, Vandenberg Village.

TOP AWARD of Girl Scouts to an adult volunteer was the thanks badge given to Nancy (Mrs. Henry W.) Spangler of Vandenberg AFB prior to her move to Orlando, Fla. this week on her husband's transfer to Patrick AFB. Long active in Girl Scout volunteer work on base, she was presented the award for outstanding service in behalf of the girls and troops. Presentation was approved by the board of directors of Tres Condados Council

—U.S. Air Force photo

Condemned men's list grows

United Press International
The number of condemned criminals awaiting execution across the country has been growing steadily since the Supreme Court overturned capital punishment in June of 1972.

However, because the high court's 5-4 decision did not outlaw capital punishment in absolute terms, many states have passed new laws, hoping to meet the Supreme Court's objections.

Today, at least 156 criminals await execution in 17 states. But it is unlikely they will be put to death until the Supreme Court has ruled on the constitutionality of the new laws.

North Carolina has sentenced 50 convicted murderers and rapists to death, including two brothers and two other men who are father and son.

In Florida, the first state to reimpose the death penalty after the 1972 Supreme Court decision, 30 persons await execution.

Georgia and Massachusetts each have 20 inmates on their death rows.

A UPI survey of all 50 states shows death row or its equivalent is also occupied in New Mexico (5), Alabama (1), Mississippi (1), Ohio (3), Wyoming (4), California (4), Arizona (4), Indiana (2), Oklahoma (4), Louisiana (5), South Carolina (1), Utah (1), and one in the state penitentiary in Texas, but others in Texas county jails are awaiting transfer pending appeal of their cases.

The state whose new law is first in line for a Supreme Court test is North Carolina, where death in the gas chamber is mandatory for all criminals convicted of first degree murder or rape.

Day in Sacramento

United Press International
The Governor

Speech — Hailed President Ford's speech to Congress, adding that he pledged his support to Ford in fighting inflation and trimming government spending.

The Senate

Passed
Adopt — Establishes legal procedures for natural father of an illegitimate child to claim paternity in an adoption proceeding. (SB2015—Harmar, R-Glendale. 28-0. To Assembly).

Transit—Authorizes establishment of a local transit district in portions of one or more counties. (SB1728—Biddle, R-Riverside. 28-0. To Assembly).

Spoils—Provides that Marin County must not be obligated to pay the state for spoils dredged from certain tidelands provided the state Lands Commission determines they have no significant economic value. (SB2395—Behr, R-Tiburon. 28-0. To Assembly).

Veto Sustained
Housing—Establishes a state corporation to make home loans for low and middle income Californians through private lending institutions. (SB1633 — Zenovich, D-Fresno. 24-13. Reconsideration granted).

Bonds—Proposes a \$500 million general obligation bond issue to financing low interest home loans for low and moderate income citizens. (SB1634 — Zenovich, D-Fresno. 24-12. Reconsideration granted).

Committees
Transportation
Approved

Smog—Repeals nox program for 1966-70 model cars. (SB2471 — Holmdahl, D-Oakland. 5-4. To Finance).

Cars—Allows Air Resources Board to delay nox program for gasoline savings. (SB2469—Bradley, R-San Jose. 5-2. To Finance).

Alameda—Closes north runway of Oakland Airport to jets. (AB3523 — Lockyer. 5-3. To Finance).

The Assembly

Passed
Teachers — Revises collective bargaining laws for teachers and permits teacher strikes. (AB3655—Alatorre, D-Los Angeles. 56-15. To Senate).

Women—Changes police hiring standards to permit more women to qualify as police officers. (AB3655—Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills. 56-15. Held in Assembly for reconsideration).

Housing—Paves way for \$50 million bond issue to finance housing for the elderly for a statewide ballot vote. (AB3369 — Foran, D-San Francisco. 54-8. To Senate).

Committees
Education and Reapportionment
Killed

Housing — Abolishes the Democratic presidential winner-take-all primary. (SB116—Alquist, D-San Jose. To interim study).



By Barnes

Maddox said man to beat today

ATLANTA (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Lester G. Maddox is acknowledged by 11 opponents as the man to beat in today's primary election for governor.

Fellow Democrats concede Maddox probably will get at least 35 per cent of the vote. If his support reaches 40 to 45 per cent, he would be considered unstoppable in a Sept. 3 runoff primary and the November general election.

But if his margin is below 35 per cent, a coalition of eliminated challengers could get behind the remaining candidate in the run-off and end Maddox' flamboyant career.

The record length of the ballot and a relative lack of emotional issues were expected to keep the turnout low today.

Secretary of State Ben Fortson, who has been Georgia's chief elections officer since 1946, estimated barely one-third of the state's two million registered voters would cast ballots. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Maddox, who has kept a furious pace of campaigning for the past few months, has said this would be his final campaign — win or lose — and that he expected to win without a runoff primary.

Throughout the campaign, he has viewed the race as "them against us," claiming all other candidates merely were "running for No. 2" behind him.

Maddox, a one-time restaurateur, previously served as governor from 1966 to 1970. He rose to public attention after passing out pick handles during a civil rights demonstration aimed at forcing him to serve blacks.

The following day, Wren said, the three Americans and six Japanese climbers found the bodies of seven Soviet women.

"We never could find the eighth and assume it was blown over the side," he said.

Wren said the Americans and Japanese, independently scaling the northeast side of the mountain near the Chinese border, were about 1,000 feet below the summit when the storm struck.

He said the climbers dug in and were pinned to the one spot for nearly three days.

"The Soviet women were all very good climbers," he said. "Their tents blew away, and they tried to dig in but couldn't do it."

Wren said 12 climbers from various countries, including the three Americans, reached the summit in their search for bodies of the Soviet women. The bodies were found about 200 feet from the summit, he said.

Wren said the climbers were unable to bring down the bodies but marked them, and a Russian team planned to try to bring them down this week.

With Wren on the climb were Jocelyn C. Glidden, 38, of Ogden, Utah, and Allen Steck, 47, of Berkeley, Calif.

Gamblers' loss in Vegas told

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gamblers dropped \$936.3 million in Nevada casinos during the last fiscal year.

The state Gaming Control Board said Monday that the casinos paid \$74.4 million in taxes for the gross revenue.

Gambling declined somewhat after January. The decline was blamed on higher gasoline prices, drop in the stock market and inflation.

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Anti-smog requirement repealed

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A controversial antismog requirement for 1966-70 cars was repealed in a Senate committee Monday, but chances of sparing motorists installation of the \$35 "nox" devices looked slim.

The Transportation Committee approved the bill (SB2471) by Sen. John W. Holmdahl, D-Oakland, on a slim 5-4 vote. It was passed to the Finance Committee for study.

Should the bill pass the Senate, it will face strong Assembly opposition. The Assembly Transportation Committee has killed similar measures twice this session.

Holmdahl said the program to cut nitrous oxide emissions "required far too much for far too little in benefits."

Thousands of motorists face a deadline next month for installing the antismog devices.

Any decrease in smog will be matched by an increase in gasoline consumption, Holmdahl said.

Five firms manufacturing "nox" devices disputed Holmdahl's claims, saying the installation cut nitrous oxide emissions by 18 per cent.

A state Air Resources Board schedule requires that motorists with license plates ending with the number "1" must have the device installed by Sept. 30.

Some 3.8 million car owners will be affected.

Devastating effects of drought

United Press International

The drought which broiled the country's midlands may be breaking with the recent rains, but its devastating effect on crops should be appearing soon at supermarkets.

"All meat prices will be affected by the high price of grain," according to Jim Billington, a cattle industry spokesman and president of the Woodward Production Credit Association.

He said the drought — which some experts have labeled the worst since the Dust Bowl Days of the 1930s — has produced a "rough economic situation."

The drought has become a dismal fact of economic life. It already has inflicted damage estimated in excess of \$10 million on crops and livestock and has pared back the expected yields of some of the country's richest farm land.

The Agriculture Department reported Monday the drought has cut the 1974 corn crop by an estimated 12 per cent below last year's production and

nearly a billion bushels below the hoped-for corn production, posing the threat of increased food prices.

"This is the first time I can remember such a total disaster in grain and grazing. The pastures are burned up, but the real disaster is that there's no corn in the Corn Belt," said Bill House, a Kansas rancher and former president of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

"Corn means meat and milk in this part of the country and the corn is gone, no matter how much it rains now. The situation is just about as desperate as it can get," House said.

While corn — a basic necessity for feeding livestock — appeared hardest hit, other crops also were affected.

The Agriculture Department crop report, based on Aug. 1 conditions, said soybean production would be 16 per cent below last year's record production and grain sorghum would be down by 35 per cent

compared to last year's figures.

Farmers also faced another threat. They finally have gotten the long-awaited rain, easing the drought.

Fifty-five?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — William A. Hanks, 57, an electrical inspector, was charged Monday with violating income tax laws.

The Internal Revenue Service became suspicious of Hanks' declaration that he had 55 dependents.

But experts feared that a thunderstorm pattern would develop over the area and produce too much rain, washing away fertile topsoil from crops which survived the drought.

Evel draws 1313

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Evel Knievel, who plans to jump across the mile-wide Snake River Canyon on a motorcycle Sept. 8, had better not be superstitious.

The number on the state permit allowing him to make the jump is 1313.

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Montanez on hit binge; Mets edge Dodgers

United Press International
Willie Montanez says he's glad he wasn't traded. The Philadelphia Phillies are glad too, considering the way the 26-year-old first baseman is hitting.

Montanez, now second in the National League in hitting, smashed two doubles Monday night, driving in two runs and scoring once to lead Philadelphia to a 4-1 win over the San Francisco Giants. And he attributes his recent torrid-hitting streak to something off the field.

"My new son (Guillermo Jr.) has been good luck to me," Montanez said.

The elder Montanez celebrated the birth of his namesake July 13 by going 4-for-4 that day. Since then, he has hit safely in 32 of his last 33 games, including a streak of 24 games. He currently is working on an eight-game string.

In the month since he has had his good luck charm, the proud father has hit at a .409 clip to move into second

place among NL batting leaders with a .324 average.

He has easily been the Phillies' most productive hitter during the last month,

squelching trade rumors which had persisted since last winter.

"It was hard, not knowing from day to day whether I would be with the team. But I'm glad I wasn't traded," Montanez said. "I'm a better hitter now than I was in my rookie season (1971) when I hit 30 homers."

"All my life I've been a line drive hitter. In '71, the ball just rose. Overall, though, it probably hurt me. People were expecting home runs after that and that's not really my style."

Jim Lonborg checked the Giants on seven hits to post his 13th victory against 11 losses. After the game, Lonborg said, "Pitching is more fun now than it was in 1967."

The former ace of the Boston Red Sox staff credited his new attitude to his transition from a thrower to a pitcher, saying, "If you're going to pitch a long time in the big leagues, you have to learn how to pitch instead of just throw."

In the only other NL games, New York trimmed Los Angeles, 3-1; Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati, 7-4, and St. Louis edged San Diego, 6-5, in 13 innings.

In American League action, Detroit stopped Kansas City, 5-1; Milwaukee roped Texas, 5-1; Oakland nipped New York, 3-2, and California topped Boston, 4-2, in the only scheduled games.

Harry Parker scattered nine hits for his first major league complete game and John Milner bounced an estimated 475-foot homer off the scoreboard in rightfield Monday night to give the New York Mets a 3-1 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Mets only got five hits off Andy Messersmith and Mike Marshall, but they bunched two of them in the first inning for two runs and got an insurance run in the sixth when Milner hit what is believed to be the longest homer ever hit to rightfield at Shea Stadium.

Milner's homer, his 18th, bounced almost halfway up the black part of the scoreboard where center fielder's Don Hahn's number was listed. It is 435 feet to that spot on the scoreboard and the Mets estimated the line shot would have traveled 475 feet if the scoreboard wasn't there.

Messersmith was the victim of Milner's blow, but he was actually hurt more by two routine first inning singles. Bud Harrelson walked to lead off the first and Milner bounced a single to right with one out. Rusty Staub then singled to right just over the leaping glove of second baseman Dave Lopes to score Harrelson. After Milner and Staub surprised the Dodgers with a double steal, Milner scored on Ed Kranepool's sacrifice fly.

The Dodgers got their only run in the fifth inning when Messersmith doubled with two out and scored on Lopes' single. But Parker was lucky to escape with only one run allowed in that inning because Bill Russell also singled and Steve Yeager followed with a line shot right at Wayne Garrett that the third baseman turned into an easy double play.

Pirates 7, Reds 4

Willie Stargell and Ed Kirkpatrick hit two-run homers and Al Oliver added four hits to lead the Pirates over the Reds in a nationally televised game. The victory was the Pirates' seventh in their last eight games. Despite the loss, the Reds remained 5 games behind Los Angeles in the NL West because of the Dodgers' loss.

Cards 6, Padres 5

Bake McBride hit a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 13th to give the Cardinals a win over the Padres. St. Louis remains 1 games in front in the NL East.

Utah Stars name Buckwalter

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association Monday pulled in Morris Buckwalter from the rival NBA to replace their departed assistant coach, but said the situation with Joe Mullaney probably wouldn't be decided until Wednesday.

Buckwalter, assistant general manager for the Seattle Supersonics until March of this year, was named Stars director for player personnel and scouting. He succeeds Larry Cregger, who had joined the Los Angeles Lakers. "We should know Wednesday what's happening with (head coach) Mullaney and Memphis," Stars GenRAT Manager Arnie Ferrin said.

Newspaper reports out of Memphis said Mike Storen, new owner of the recently renamed Sounds, had hired Mullaney as ead coach.

"We had given Mullaney permission to talk to Storen earlier this year," Ferrin said. "But, we're not just going to let him go. We expect something from Storen for the remaining two years on Joe's contract—a player or money or something."

Ferrin said the team had to know about Mullaney before Thursday when the Stars open their rookie camp. "If we don't have Mullaney, I may be out there blowing a whistle," he said.

For Buckwalter, the Utah job will bring him back to his home state. A native of Roosevelt, he played collegiate ball at Utah and was on two Skyline Conference championship teams. He later served as an assistant at Utah and head coach at Seattle University for five years before joining the Supersonics in 1972 as assistant to Tom Nisslake.



IT'S TIME to bear down for Greg Reck, 16, as he takes his machine through the bumps, jumps and turns of the sport called moto-cross. The sport has a reputation for injuries but Reck has been lucky: only a cracked ankle and a concussion. He says he races because he likes the competition.

Four youths vie in a sport of man, machine: moto-cross

By FRED VULIN
Staff writer

Moto-cross has been described as a sport of man and machine against the terrain.

In Lompoc the man is usually around high school age and the machine is a motorcycle. There are about 35 riders in this town who take to Spillway Park in Santa Maria each weekend in an effort to prove they can stand up to the competition.

They'll ride for three 35-minute heats, called "motos" around the mile-and-a-half track. Although the racers will reach a maximum of 60 miles per hour, speed is not the main ingredient.

But not all of Lompoc's moto-cross men race at Spillway. The best go on the circuit.

The guys who are commonly called the best riders in Lompoc are Chuck Czerwinski, Johnny Grossini, Vincent Clark and Greg Reck.

Clark and Grossini are both 19. Czerwinski is the old man of the group at 21. Reck is the youngest at 16.

They travel to Southern California and back East where the competition and the money is. Reck is the only amateur among them. Clark has been far and away the most successful of the quadrate.

After finishing his last tour, Clark is now the 10th-rated professional in the nation in the 125 c.c. class. Clark has been riding for five years and says he enjoys it because he "likes being better at something than someone else."

Clark also rides a 250 c.c., the next class up in bikes, but usually stays with the 125. The smaller bike, says the 19-year-old, is the harder of the two to ride.

He claims that the turns are made faster and his mind has to react faster because of the quick pace.

Czerwinski has been riding four years and usually mounts a 250 c.c. machine. One week after he learned how to ride a bike he entered competition.

The 180-pounder thinks Grossini, Clark and himself are all about equal in ability. His best finishes have been seventh out of 40 entrants in an Arizona race and 14th out of 50 at Mamouth Mountain.

The 21-year-old claims injuries don't bother him. The thought of getting racked up is always in the back of his mind—but he never thinks of it while riding.

So far he's been lucky: only a dislocated neck and shoulder. All the racers have one thing in common: they have no factory backing. A factory rider makes about

a 60-yard return.

"The Steelers have a great football team," said Bears Coach Abe Gibron. "They should walk through their division. If they don't win it, I'll be awfully surprised and disappointed."

Gibron's statement is tough to figure, though, since at least 75 per cent of the Steelers on the field Monday night won't be there opening day.

Browns 21, 49ers 20

Will Cureton and Steve Holden teamed on an 80-yard TD pass play with 21 seconds left as Cleveland beat San Francisco. With a first down on his 20, Cureton threw to Holden, who outjumped two defenders at the 49ers' 30

and raced to the winning score.

"With their prevent defense, all we could do was throw it and jump," Holden said. "A little luck, a little skill, a little extra protection from the line was all it needed."

Bills 35, Chiefs 21

Rod Kirby's 55-yard run with an interception and Doug Means' fumble recovery set up two TDs in an 18-second span of the third period to spark Buffalo over Kansas City. Kirby's interception of Ken Pettiford's pass set up Carlester Crumpler's three-yard TD. On the kickoff, the Chiefs fumbled and Means recovered, setting up Gary Marangi's 24-yard TD pass to Gary Hayman.

Ryan sets strikeout mark

United Press International
Nolan Ryan has a way of making the art of pitching look much too easy.

The 27-year-old righthander of the California Angels added another clipping to his scrapbook Monday night when he equalled the major league record for most strikeouts in a nine-inning game by fanning 19 in a 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Ryan, who set a major league record of 383 strikeouts last season and also pitched two no-hitters, turned in his second blue chip performance in a row by stopping the Red Sox on seven hits for his 15th victory.

In his last start, Ryan pitched hitless ball for 8 1-3 innings before giving up three hits and losing to the Chicago White Sox, 2-1. Earlier this year, he had a one-hitter against Texas, one of four in his seven-year career.

Given his choice of a strikeout mark or a no-hitter, however, Ryan would prefer a no-hitter.

"A no-hitter is a greater achievement

—there is no margin for error in a no-hitter," Ryan said. "It means more. But I just tried to put the last game out of my mind. Marty Springstead (home plate umpire) called them kind of tight. I had to work for each strike."

"I really felt everything was going right tonight," Ryan said. "I think I got better as the game went on. I don't think I thought about the record until about the eighth or ninth inning."

"I think my location was good tonight. I put the ball pretty much where I wanted it. Any time you can do that, it makes a difference."

Ryan's effort was the best ever for an American League pitcher, bettering Bob Feller's record of 18 strikeouts in 1938, and equalling the major league mark shared by Steve Carlton of Philadelphia and Tom Seaver of the New York Mets.

Tom Cheney of Washington holds the record for most strikeouts in an extra inning game with 21 in a 16-inning contest against Baltimore in 1962.

Yankee 'rogues', others enter Hall of Fame in memory-packed confab

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Mickey Mantle held the crowd in the palm of his hand for 10 minutes during his Hall of Fame induction.

Now it was time for his closing remark.

The audience of about 2,500 had been treated to a wonderful display of wit and poise by Mantle and Whitey Ford, two of the greatest stars of the New York Yankees' golden age, bringing to a climax the induction of five immortals into baseball's Hall of Fame.

In addition to Mantle and Ford, the new Hall of Famers were Cool Papa Bell, a star for 29 years in the old Negro League; Jocko Conlan, a National League umpire for 25 years, and the late Sunny Jim Bottomley and Sam Thompson, sluggers of other eras.

The crowd had heard everything it wanted to hear but 21 members of the Hall of Fame were waiting to hear one thing more. Bill Terry, former New York Giant first baseman and the National League's last 400-hitter, had said it for them all Sunday night when he asked the new inductees, "don't just take the plaques and walk away...come back."

This annual Hall of Fame ceremony is pure Americana out of the past. They come every year...old men, some of them in wheel chairs, cherishing a dream that baseball and the American flag are synonymous...that baseball is still No. 1 despite the competition of football, basketball and hockey...that their old values will yet be the salvation of the country.

The thing they concern themselves most with is that guys like Mantle and Ford — great players, yes, but whippersnappers in their eyes — really don't care that much.

Mantle put their fears to rest — at least for the moment.

Turning to the 21 seated on the porch of the National Baseball Library, Mantle closed his remarks with the statement, "I hope Whitey and I can live up to what these guys stand for."

It was a fitting end to an emotion-packed day during which two of Casey Stengel's "rogues" of the 1950s and 1960s captivated the audience with their wit and poise.

"When you think about what happened in Washington last week," Ford had said, "you'd have to say it's been a pretty good week for Fords."

Mantle thanked Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who presided over the ceremonies, for "leaving all those strikeouts" off his plaque... recounted how his mother and father sacrificed to help him as a boy in Commerce, Okla...and then added a quip about an unsuccessful business venture in which he was engaged with a hotel restaurant chain.

"I made up the slogan for the restaurant," he said. "It was 'to get a better piece of chicken, you'd have to be a rooster.'"

Earlier in the ceremonies, Bell, 71, said he was standing "here to receive, the greatest honor of my life...I thank God for enabling me to smell the roses when yet living" and Conlan paid tribute to former National League president Warren Giles as "the greatest president in the history of baseball."

Betty Bottomley Tucker, Jim's widow, and Lawrence Thompson, a nephew, accepted the plaques on behalf of the other new inductees. Both thanked baseball and Hall of Fame officials "from the bottom of" their hearts.

22 Rams drift into camp

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — A total of 22 Los Angeles Ram veterans, including 16 regulars from last year's team, reported to training camp Monday, two days before the two-week "cooling off" period is scheduled to go into effect.

Player representative Tom Mack was among the late arrivals Monday evening. Six players have not yet reported, a team spokesman said.

The striking NFL Players Association agreed to send its members back to camp Wednesday for a 14-day "cooling off" period. Negotiations will be conducted while the players get into shape.

A team spokesman said all players who reported Monday were asked if they were reporting of their own volition or "at a union directive," and also if "they planned to stay."

General Manager Don Klosterman said all of the players said they were in camp for good. Owner Carrol Rosenbloom said, "Those who think they might be leaving after the cooling off period are better off staying out. It's too tough on the coaches and too tough on the rookies not knowing where they

stand."

Among the starters reporting were All-Pro defensive tackle Merlin Olsen, running backs Jim Bertelsen and Lawrence McCutcheon; wide receiver Harold Jackson, punter Dave Chapple, defensive tackle Larry Brooks, defensive ends Jack Youngblood and Fred Dryer; linebackers Isaiah Robertson, Ken Geddes and Jack Reynolds; safety Dave Elmendorf, center Ken Iman, and placekicker David Ray, and tight end Bob Klein.

Also reporting were offensive guard Hank Allison, cornerback Al Clark, defensive end Phil Olsen, center Rich Saul, running back Les Josephson and offensive tackle Harry Schuh.

Several of the players engaged in their first workouts of the season, while others arrived late in the afternoon and were expected to work out Tuesday. The Rams, 1-1 in exhibition play, meet the Kansas City Chiefs at the Coliseum Saturday night.

A spokesman said UCLA quarterback Mike Flores has been placed on waivers, while offensive lineman Mike Kentner of Western New Mexico college has left training camp.

49ers victims of 'Alley Oop'

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The "Alley Oop" pass is back in football. Only this time, the San Francisco 49ers, who made the play famous, were the victims.

They had a 20-14 lead over Cleveland Monday night in the last 30 seconds of play when Steve Holden outjumped two defensive backs to catch a Will Cureton pass and then trotted 30 yards for a touchdown.

It brought a 21-20 Browns victory when Chris Gartner kicked the winning extra point — after his first attempt was blocked on a San Francisco offside with 21 seconds to play.

It was the same play that made the 49ers and R.C. Owens famous two decades ago and according to Holden, it was all the Browns had left.

"With their prevent defense, all we could do was throw it and jump," Holden said. "A little luck, a little skill, a little extra protection from the line was all it needed."

Cureton, the rookie quarterback from East Texas State who fired the ball over 50 yards in the air, said, "the only thing I had in mind was to throw it as far as I could and hit Holden."

The big wide receiver now has caught three TD passes as the Browns have split their two preseason games.

Rod and Gun

Slow fishing and fast

M. C. Cockshott

Ocean fishing

As far as salmon fishing is concerned, things are very slow, with few if any fish being brought in. But the salmon are in the locality. They're in very deep water, far below the reach of the normal sports fisherman.

Commercial fishermen are getting some in 33 fathoms of water—that's close to 200 feet deep. When the kings will surface is anyone's guess. It will probably be when the food supply on the bottom is exhausted. One salmon caught by the commercial fishermen was a 34 pounder taken on the bottom with a beat-up piece of anchovy.

Such a thing is not very common.

Bottom fishing is still good, with red snappers and blues as the chief attraction. There are also cabezons and ling cod. The party boats are still doing a big business and coming in with limits of good eating fish.

As far as the albacore are concerned, a boat has been going out almost daily. The long fins are still about 55 miles out and the take has not been any too exciting so far: about 1.3 fish per angler.

We have reports from Humboldt and Mendocino Counties that coastal salmon fishing has been good, with lots of silvers showing up.

Fresh water fishing

Locally, things are pretty quiet, as no stocking has been reported except in the lower Nacimiento, where fishing is strictly on a put and take level and hardly worth the long ride up. But anyone interested should call the main gate at Camp Roberts to find out the fishing hours which, we understand, are set up by the Army.

Lopez lake has trout if one can find them.

We have reports that catfishing about a mile this side of White Oak Flats is very good, with cats about 15 inches in the bag. Bass fishing in the shallows with a surface plug as good. All-in-all, Lake Margarita is living up to our expectations.

According to Pacific Gas and Electric Co. (PG&E) the summer slump has hit Northern and Central California as far as trout fishing is concerned, but angling in the central part of the state generally shapes up as the best available.

Kaweah River waters are clear and cold and worth trying. Most lakes are full and clear fishing is fair to good. Lake Kaweah is productive for trout, bass and catfish.

A little-advertised fishing location is in Alpine County near the town of Markleville. We have not fished here for many years but had remarkable luck in the rivers and in Alpine Lake. This river fishing is restricted to fly fishing. The main lesson we learned was never to let the fish see you. This also applies to Merced River in Yosemite National Park — once the trout see a shadow, they take off.

The Department of Fish and Game have a deal going on in the southern region of the state that is called catfish clinic. At Puddingstone Lake near Los Angeles, lectures and demonstrations are being given on the catching, cooking and cleaning of catfish.

Wilt to play

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain will be back on the basketball court Tuesday night for the 16th annual Maurice Stokes Memorial game at Kutscher's Country Club.

Chamberlain, who sat out last season when he jumped the NBA to coach San Diego in the ABA, has played in 14 of the 15 Stokes' games. Last year was the first time he missed it.

Among the other pro stars who'll play in the game this year are Walt Frazier, George McGinnis, Billy Cunningham, Jo Jo White, Don Nelson and Cazzie Russell.



Ira Berkow
NEA sports writer

Zen tennis,
or, what Yogi knew

NEW YORK — (NEA) — There are certain persons who can drive from their minds the pullulations that stiffen their less-blessed brethren.

Give an example: Once, lore proclaims, Yogi Berra was sent to pinch-hit in his salad days. He was a notorious bad-ball hitter. His manager thought young Yogi could improve. The manager cautioned, "Yogi, THINK when you're at bat."

Yogi struck out with his bat on his shoulder. His manager asked upon his return to the dugout, "What happened?" Yogi replied with with undisguised disgust, "I can't think and hit at the same time."

The manager later demonstrated the good sense that is rampantly uncommon among managers and other hell-bent pedagogues. He left Yogi alone to do it his way. This August, some 25 years after, Yogi is being enshrined in Baseball's Hall of Fame.

Yogi is rare. Not all of us can clear our minds the way Hercules cleansed the Augean Stables. Berra had a zen approach to baseball that came naturally.

He was prophetically nicknamed "Yogi" not because he was inclined toward Eastern mysticism. Lawrence Peter Berra was named "Yogi" by his friends because he walked with a waddle, the way, they imagined, yogas ambulate. Berra might have believed at the time, and might still believe, for that matter, that the three-letter word for yoga philosophy was simply a Teutonic mispronunciation of the word "then."

I thought about Yogi when I recently attended a small tennis clinic given by W. Timothy Gallwey, a tennis instructor and the author of recently published book, "The Inner Game of Tennis" (Random House), which is described as a "yoga tennis book."

The essence of the philosophy as applied to tennis is to "let" things happen: Don't force. Flow! "Feel your body, don't intellectualize it."

The roots of the theory in relation to sport comes from another book, "Zen in the Art of Archery," which Gallwey credits. It was written by the Zen master, D.T. Suzuki, who stated: "As soon as we reflect, deliberate and conceptualize, the original unconsciousness is lost and a thought interferes... The arrow is off the string but does not fly straight to the

target, nor does the target stand where it is. Calculation, which is miscalculation sets in..." and "Man is a thinking reed but his great works are done when he is not calculating and thinking. 'Childlikeness' has to be restored with long years of training in self-forgetfulness."

Gallwey explained that much of the problem of the would-be athlete, or functioning individual in any field, is that he puts too much pressure on himself by thinking too much. How will my peers view me if I lose? Am I worthless if I lose? This is the kind of teeming rot that overpopulates our brain. Egolessness, says Gallwey, is the so-called name of the game. Unshackle your brain. For example, Gallwey relaxes and also concentrates while on the court by listening to the ping of the ball striking the racket. It takes the mind off pressure and on to the beauty of the activity, he says.

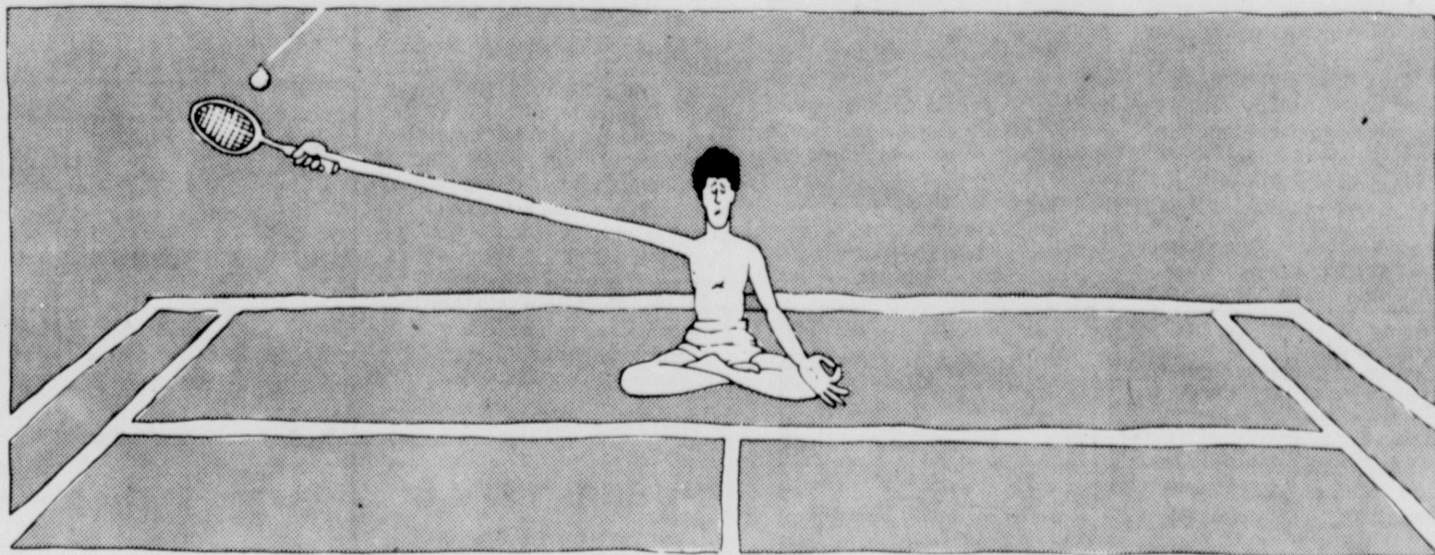
I asked Gallwey if he could help my serve. It is quite erratic. In fact, it doesn't land in the square very much at all. I hit one. The ball hit the net as surely as if it were sucked in by a vortex. Gallwey knit his brows. He said I was trying to hit too hard and thinking too much about where the ball was going. I stopped thinking. He said feel your body flow. I did the stationary float. Then I hit 10 straight balls, all unthinking, all flowing, and all over the court.

For me, P.G. Wodehouse, the British writer, and not Gallwey or D.T. Suzuki, has uncovered the quintessential truth on zen and sport. Wodehouse has written in this vein about golf: "Golf is in its essence a simple game... Where the average man goes wrong is in making the game difficult for himself. Observe the nonplayer, the man who walks around with you for the sake of fresh air. He will hole out with a single carefree flick of his umbrella the 20-foot putt over which you would ponder and hesitate for a full minute before sending it right off line."

"Put a driver in his hands and he pastes the ball into the next county without a thought. It is only when he takes to the game in earnest that he becomes self-conscious and anxious, and tops his shots even as you and I."

"A man who could retain through his golfing career the almost scornful confidence of the nonplayer would be unbeatable. Fortunately such an attitude of mind is beyond the scope of human nature."

A singular exception being, certainly, the unpolluted Yogi.



Massey leads in Women's Amateur Golf

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Deborah Massey, who teaches skiing in Vermont when not playing summer golf, carried medalist honors into today's first round of match play for the 1974 U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championships.

Miss Massey, 23, blistered the back nine of the relatively short but tight Broadmoor Course Monday to lead a field of 64 qualifiers with her two-under-par 70.

The University of Denver graduate from Bethlehem, Pa., played her medal round three shots better than her closest rival.

Three-time U.S. Amateur champion Anne Quast Sander of Seattle and veteran Cynthia Hill of Colorado Springs, Colo., each carried 73's over the 5,942-yard course which most contestants described as "superb."

Nancy Aaronson of El Paso, Tex., was a shot back at 74 and from there the qualifiers in the starting field of 115 golfers with handicaps of five or less stretched all the way through 82.

Except for qualifying, the scorecards in the round of medal play became throwaway items as the select field was paired for match play.

"I heard Anne (Sander) shot 73 and that's when I started making those birdies," said Miss Massey, who birdied four of the first five holes after the turn.

Defending champion Carole Semple of Sewickley, Pa., said she was undisturbed at playing

seven shots off the medal pace at 77.

"I wasn't concerned about the score as long as I qualified," Miss Semple said. "I was concentrating on my club selection. I made some

mistakes and learned some things and I'll play better."

Mrs. Sander, out to win her fourth national title on her home course, said good putting —she needed only 26 strokes on

the green —kept her in the competition.

Despite her competitive experience dating back to the 1950's, Mrs. Sander said she really was nervous about qualifying.

The title will be decided Sunday over 36 holes or less.

THE STANDINGS
United Press International

National League				American League			
East				East			
St. Louis	w. l. pct. g.b.			Boston	w. l. pct. g.b.		
Philadelphia	61 56 521 —			Cleveland	63 52 548 —		
Pittsburgh	59 57 509 1½			Baltimore	58 54 518 3½		
Montreal	58 58 500 2½			New York	57 57 500 5½		
New York	55 58 487 4			Detroit	56 58 491 6½		
Chicago	49 63 438 9½			Milwaukee	55 61 474 8½		
	46 66 411 12½						
West				West			
Los Angeles	w. l. pct. g.b.			Oakland	w. l. pct. g.b.		
Cincinnati	75 41 647 —			Kansas City	68 49 581 —		
Atlanta	70 47 598 5½			Chicago	60 54 526 6½		
Houston	61 54 530 13½			Texas	58 56 509 8½		
San Francisco	58 56 509 16			Minnesota	60 58 508 8½		
San Diego	53 64 453 22½			California	57 60 487 11		
	46 71 393 29½						

Monday's Results		Monday's Results	
Philadelphia 4 San Francisco 1		Detroit 5 Kansas City 1	
New York 3 Los Angeles 1		Milwaukee 5 Texas 1	
St. Louis 6 S.D. 5, 13 ins.		Oakland 3 New York 2	
Pittsburgh 7 Cincinnati 4		California 4 Boston 2	
(Only games scheduled)		(Only games scheduled)	
Today's Probable Pitchers		Today's Probable Pitchers	
(All Times EDT)		(All Times EDT)	
Houston (Roberts 6-10) at Chicago (Bonham 10-14), 2:30 p.m.		Chicago (Bahnsen 10-13) at Baltimore (Alexander 5-8), 7:30 p.m.	
San Francisco (Barr 10-5) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 4-9), 7:35 p.m.		Kansas City (Fitzmorris 7-3) at Detroit (Coleman 10-9), 8 p.m.	
Montreal (Torrez 9-8) at Atlanta (Reed 7-6), 7:35 p.m.		Milwaukee (Champion 6-2) at Texas (Brown 9-8), 9 p.m.	
Los Angeles (Zahn 2-2) at New York (Matlack 10-9), 8:05 p.m.		New York (Medich 13-10) at Oakland (Holtzman 12-13), 11 p.m.	
Pittsburgh (Demery 2-4) at Cincinnati (Billingham 14-7), 8:05 p.m.		Boston (Tiant 17-8) at California (Figueroa 2-3), 11 p.m.	
San Diego (Romo 5-5) at St. Louis (Siebert 7-6), 8:30 p.m.		(Only games scheduled)	
Wednesday's Games		Wednesday's Games	
Houston at Chicago		Chicago at Baltimore, night	
Los Angeles at New York		Minnesota at Cleveland, night	
San Fran at Phila, night		Kansas City at Detroit, night	
Montreal at Atlanta, night		Milwaukee at Texas, night	
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night		New York at Oakland, night	
San Diego at St. Louis, night		Minnesota at California, night	

May, Nagelsen take net lead

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The two top-seeded players, Kathryn May of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Betsy Nagelsen of St. Petersburg, Fla., scored easy victories Monday to advance to the third round of the U.S. Girls' 18-and-under grass court tennis championships at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

After drawing byes in the first round, Miss May drubbed Ann Etheredge of Birmingham, Ala., 6-2, 6-1, and Miss Nagelsen stopped Nancy Janco of Dayton, Ohio, 6-2, 6-2. Susan Mehmedbasich of El Cerrito, Calif., won her first and second round matches, taking Cheri Mixdorf of Waterloo, Iowa, 6-2, 6-2, and defeating Debbie Mascarini of Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., 6-3, 7-5.

Barbara Jordan, the fourth-seeded player from nearby King of Prussia, Pa., won her first and second round matches, defeating Aimee Conlan of Vienna, Ohio, 6-1, 6-0, and taking Cathy Fink of Las Vegas, Nev., 6-1, 6-2.

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With notable exceptions

NFL veterans arriving
back at training camps

United Press International
With a few notable exceptions, National Football League veterans began drifting back to training camp Monday while management was preparing to meet today to discuss the ramifications of the "cooling off" moratorium between the feuding parties.

In anticipation of the suddenly veteran-infused camps, the NFL Management Council called a meeting with representatives from the 26 clubs to discuss the now somewhat shaky status of the free agents and rookies who have carried the teams thus far in the 43-day-old dispute.

The owners also plan to discuss the current status of negotiations which were thrown into a 14-day cooling off period Sunday by federal mediator W. J. Usery Jr. with the veterans told to report to camp.

Most of those veterans were reporting Monday, but the bitter effects of the strike still

were in evidence in places. Only four Minnesota Vikings —Carl Eller, Mick Tinglehof, Doug Kingsriter and Fred Cox —reported, while the rest of the squad remained on strike after voting 31-8 to stay out of camp.

"We know who is going in and we know their reasons and it is not a big team issue," said player representative Alan Page, one of the Vikings to stay away from camp. "This is not a divisive factor."

Veteran offensive linemen John Schmitt and Randy Rasmussen were among 18 New York Jets to report Monday but there was, of course, one noted absentee who usually is conspicuous by his absence this time of year —strike or no strike. That would be Joe Namath, of whom a Jet spokesman said: "No one knows his whereabouts."

The Denver Broncos, the only team to vote unanimously both to stay out when the strike began and to go back when

Usery issued his cooling off ultimatum, were back at camp as expected. Head Coach John Ralston, long regarded as one of the fairest of his kind by the players, said there would be no hurry to make cuts.

"Believe me, I'll be slow in making cuts," Ralston said. "It's obvious though that both sides would be better off if contract negotiations were completed and everyone could come to camp with more zip."

Standouts Merlin Olsen, Jim Bertelsen, Lawrence McCutcheon, Tom Mack and Ken Iman were among 22 Los Angeles Rams who reported Monday. Once in camp, the Ram players were asked whether they were there on their own volition or at a "union directive" and also "if they planned to stay."

And at Buffalo, where most of the Bills were reporting, player rep Reggie MacKenzie expressed dismay over the current turn of events in the strike.

"It (the cooling off period) is kind've hard to digest, kind of hard to stomach," MacKenzie said.

Seals to name chief

OAKLAND (UPI) — The California Seals are expected today to name Bill McCreary, fired last season as coach of the Vancouver Canucks, Director of Hockey Operations, succeeding Garry Young.

Young resigned his job with the league-owned club last week without sticking around to give a reason and Seals President Munson Campbell has been on the road ever since looking for a replacement.

"I can't tell you now what his name is," Campbell said upon returning to the Bay Area Monday, "but Garry's successor is my No. 1 choice."

Campbell described Young's replacement as a man who has been a player, coach and assistant general manager in the National Hockey League, which fits McCreary to a tee.

"Our choice is young, bright and a very contemporary guy," Campbell added, three other marks that described McCreary quite well.

McCreary began his career with the New York Rangers in 1953 and later played for Detroit, Montreal and St. Louis.

When his playing days were over, he served as coach and assistant GM with Omaha and Houston of the Central League and in 1971 he coached Denver of the Western League.

Last season, he moved on to Vancouver where he was coach and assistant GM before the Canucks fired him early in the campaign.

McPhail elected

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — American League President Lee MacPhail was elected Sunday to the board of directors of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown.



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Variety

ACROSS

1 Spring month

2 Shakespearean king

3 Cavern

4 Italian stream

5 Masculine nickname

6 One of Rome's seven hills (pl.)

7 Penetrator

8 Cake frosters

9 Extraneous perception (ab.)

10 Periods

11 Long fishes

12 Conducted

13 Trying experience

14 Unruffled

15 Froth's head cover (var.)

16 33rd U.S. president

36 Kind of bean

37 Fathers (coll.)

38 Fail to hit

39 Anatomical network

40 Is able

41 Lucid

42 Bouquet

43 Moderating

44 Small child

45 Indigo

46 —fixe

47 Uncle (dial.)

48 Armored conflicts

49 Preen

50 Oriental coin

DOWN

1 Measure of distance

2 Solar disk

3 Day before today

4 Ditch next to a parapet

5 Possess

6 Exaggerate

7 Writing implement

8 Laymen

9 Sea eagle

10 Biblical name

11 Antarctic sea

12 Snicker

13 German city

14 Sailors (slang)

15 Martians (comb. form)

16 Sheep's sound

17 Plates

18 Greek letter (pl.)

19 Low haunts

20 Helpers

21 French novelist

22 Determine

23 Wading birds

24 Rivulet

25 Bird's crop

26 Soviet stream

27 Arab leader

28 Above

29 Polo, for instance

30 Paradise

31 Slight taste

EMMY LOU by Marty Links

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ANSWERS: ACROSS — 1. BAT, 2. SEAL, 3. TOYS, 4. LIBRARY, 5. LAMOW, 6. PORCUPINE, 7. TRUMPET, 8. POND, 9. DOWN, 10. PONY, 11. DOWN, 12. TRUMPET, 13. DOWN, 14. PONY, 15. DOWN, 16. TRUMPET, 17. DOWN, 18. PONY, 19. DOWN, 20. TRUMPET, 21. DOWN, 22. PONY, 23. DOWN, 24. TRUMPET, 25. DOWN, 26. PONY, 27. DOWN, 28. TRUMPET, 29. DOWN, 30. PONY, 31. DOWN, 32. TRUMPET, 33. DOWN, 34. PONY, 35. DOWN, 36. TRUMPET, 37. DOWN, 38. PONY, 39. DOWN, 40. TRUMPET, 41. DOWN, 42. PONY, 43. DOWN, 44. TRUMPET, 45. DOWN, 46. PONY, 47. DOWN, 48. TRUMPET, 49. DOWN, 50. PONY, 51. DOWN, 52. TRUMPET, 53. DOWN, 54. PONY, 55. DOWN, 56. TRUMPET, 57. DOWN, 58. PONY, 59. DOWN, 60. TRUMPET, 61. DOWN, 62. PONY, 63. DOWN, 64. TRUMPET, 65. DOWN, 66. PONY, 67. DOWN, 68. TRUMPET, 69. DOWN, 70. PONY, 71. DOWN, 72. TRUMPET, 73. DOWN, 74. PONY, 75. DOWN, 76. TRUMPET, 77. DOWN, 78. PONY, 79. DOWN, 80. TRUMPET, 81. DOWN, 82. PONY, 83. DOWN, 84. TRUMPET, 85. DOWN, 86. PONY, 87. DOWN, 88. TRUMPET, 89. DOWN, 90. PONY, 91. DOWN, 92. 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15 Personal Svcs. Offered

Concrete work. Patios, driveways, walks. Calif. license No. 290113. Phone 688-7454 or 688-4042. Terry Burson.

The Starving Students, Bill & Mike. (Invest in youth for the interest of mankind). Hire starving students for moving & hauling. Inexpensive, experienced. Funny & reliable. Call anytime 736-0201.

Dawn House Services (Growth Development Center for Young Adults) Housework, yard work painting, gardening, odd jobs. Phone 736-1093, Monday through Sunday, 24 hrs.

CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER
 ● Mimeographing ● Typing
 ● Immediate Photo Copying
 ● Electric Stencils
 ● Resumes
 111 1/2 No. 'H' St.
 736-3431

16 Upholstery, Drapes

Wow — what a special! Beautiful flowered nylon, Reg. \$15.90 now \$12.90 yd. Vectra's Reg. \$12.90 now \$6.90 yd. Hurry on this as supply is limited. Kingsley Upholstering, 119 North V Street, 736-4290.

17 Situation Wanted

Desire receptionist - secretary position. Attractive, good typist, non-smoker. Excellent references. Available immediately. No home responsibility. 3-1847.

Practical nurse over 20 years experience. Nothing over 12 hour duty. 3-3123.

Experienced mechanic with own tools desires position in Lompoc or Santa Maria area. Moving to this area before September 1. Part-time or full time. In shop or service station. For further particulars please write to Ed Sayker, 610 E. Eldora Lane, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68505. References furnished if desired.

18 Help Wanted

SALES POSITION—
BE HOME EVERY NIGHT

Arrange financial programs for individuals and business organizations. Will train for highly lucrative annualized commission sales. Prior sales experience desirable. Investors Diversified Services. Mr. Aldine at 963-1571.

Retired couple needed to manage apartment complex in Lompoc, Phone 6-7197 for interview.

Mature woman to work part-time. Candle-Stained art glass shop. Solvang. Phone 688-7521 for appt.

Growing Bank

Needs 2 part-time tellers. Local permanent people only. Call 6-7567, Mr. Stevens, First Valley Bank of Lompoc.

Three Openings — Salesmen — Work at their own speed, must have own transportation and neat appearance. For personal interview appointment, call 4-3190.

Two beauty operators with some clientele. Full or part time. Also manicurist needed for Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Apply in person at 149 North H St.

STOP N G O

Now interviewing for convenience store manager trainees and evening shift personnel. Enjoy excellent pay — plus commission opportunity — paid training — full benefit package. Applications accepted at two locations, 105 No. V St. and 1002 No. H St., Lompoc or call 805-648-5939 for a personal interview.

Experienced service station attendant. Apply Earls Mobil, Buellton.

Office Clerk. Light bookkeeping. Experience required. Flexible hours. Send resume: P.O. Box 307, Lompoc.

Retired Military Officer Public Relations in Challenging Field
 P.O. Box 1952
 La Jolla, CA 92037

Full time and part time hairdresser wanted. Phone 6-7014.

Retired carpenter wanted. Reply P.O. Box R-3 in care of the Lompoc Record, P.O. Box 578.

Couple wanted to manage apt. building. For more information phone 6-3930.

Two beauty operators with some clientele. Full or part time. Also manicurist needed for Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Apply in person at 149 North H St.

OPPORTUNITY

Man to assist man in local expanding appliance store. Prefers married, stable individual. Call Mr. Wright before 9 A.M., 966-9419.

Look at this \$3.10 per hr. Steady work, rapid advancement, management training, company benefits, profit sharing. Evenings, 6-10 p.m. Phone for interview 3-2537.

20A School & Instruction

Register now for Cake Decorating & Candy Making Classes starting August 19th. Judy's of California, 1206 West Ocean, 735-1777.

Sign up for our Cake decorating classes starting September 3rd. Beginners and advanced. MacFarlane's Candies, 736-0612.

21 Business Opportunities

Beauty Shop, excellent location. Owner anxious to leave area. Harley A. Craig Realtor, 139 North G St., 6-7511.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$145 without refrig., \$150 with, cable & water paid. 716 No. E Apt. 3. 6-0754.

3 bedroom, free water & cable: stove, refrigerator & drapes furnished. \$155. Call for appointment. 736-0028.

1 bdrm. apt. Carpet, built in stove, refrig. Water & cable furnished. Mature single or couple only. No pets. 6-3058.

Like new spacious, deluxe, penthouse view, carpets, drapes, range, refrig., disposal. Cable T.V. & water paid. Adults. No pets. 306 No. L.

The New Orleans' Apts. has lovely trees & garden like grounds which surrounds clean quiet 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished apts. for middleaged or senior citizens. Must see to appreciate. Some available July & August. No children or pets please. 616 No. Fourth St., 6-6466 or 6-9108.

Vandenberg Apartments
 1 & 2 BEDROOM
 Furn. or Unfurn.
 325 Burton Mesa Blvd.
 Vandenberg Village
 733-1610

29 Apts., Furnished

Very nice 1 bdrm. Available now. Close to shopping center. Water & Cable paid. See manager at 518 A North G St. 6-1328.

One months free rent! 1 & 2 bdrm. furnished. Cable TV. No pets. 532 North M Street. 6-9310.

One bdrm. nicely furnished. Redecorated - 704 No. D St. Apt. A 6-2856.

CORAL APTS.

1-Bdrm. & Studio
 66 Units
 TDY Welcome
 Clean and Spacious
 New Shag Carpets
 Laundry Facilities
 721 No. 'C' St., Apt. 9
 Manager: 736-3930

30 Homes for Rent

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fully carpeted with fireplace, all electric kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. \$300 a month, pets OK. In Thumblina Village. Call after 6 p.m. 688-6623.

Mobile home completely furnished, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, new carpeting & drapes, large covered porch. (All utilities and trash included.) \$225 per mo. Children acceptable. Ranch Club Mobile Estates, Buellton. 688-3600 or owner 688-3452.

For rent unfurnished 3 bedroom house with large backyard. \$170 per month. \$100 security deposit. Call 736-1426.

For Rent. Available Aug. 15th, Lompoc. 4 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, fenced yard, hardwood floors. Built-in stove. \$175., deposit \$75. Call 735-1269.

41 Homes for Sale

We may not be number one but we're working at it by giving courteous assistance to all your real estate needs. See for yourself.

CALL TODAY

621 E. Ocean Ave.
 Lompoc

30 Homes for Rent

Completely furnished. Rent \$200 or rooms to bachelors, house privileges, maid service, \$15. a week. Military preferred. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, den, patio, shag carpet. 3-1035.

2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath condominium. Refrig., washer, dryer, range & oven. Carpets & drapes. \$250 per month. W.C. Ebbert, 3-3581 or 3-1520.

31 Comm. Office Rentals

Northside Shopping Center - Office space sized & finished to suit occupant. Phone 6-6548 or see at 1012 North H Street.

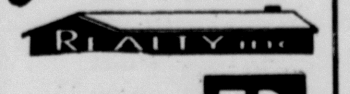
33 Mobile Homes and Space for Rent
 Space for up to 12 x 60 trailer. Adults only. 6-2630.

35 Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted to Buy. Old U.S. gold & silver coins. \$3.50 and up for any old silver dollars. Also buying antique rings, watches, etc. Paying in cash. 3-1847.

38 Real Estate Brokers

ROBERT C. LILLEY
 REALTOR
 Exclusive Listings
 Homes
 Investment Land
 — Ranches
 105 North 'H' Street
 RE. 6-4521

Central Coast

OUR BUSINESS IS PEOPLE
 REALTOR
 LET US HELP YOU
 Home Land
 Ranches Income
 and Commercial Property
 Syndications Our
 Specialty
 116 North H St.
 736-5641

39 Income Property & Multiples

5 — unit apartment complex for lease or sale. Present income is \$525 per month. Priced below market. Call Casa Realty Company for full details. 736-7561 at 902 North H St.

41 Homes for Sale

MESA OAKS
 4bdrm., 2-story Spanish style home, or e acre. Family room, fireplace, dining room, 3-car garage. **SOLD**, other extras. Price reduced \$7500.00. **ONLY \$66,000.**

3-bdrm., 2-bath ranch style home overlooking Lompoc Valley on one acre. Family room, dining room, 3-car garage, carpet throughout. Secluded. Price reduced \$4,500.00.

Only \$64,000.00

3-bdrm., 2-bath ranch style home on 1/2 acre. Family room, dining room, 3-car garage, carpet, den with wet bar.

Price Reduced to \$62,000.00

CALL
Harley Craig
 REALTOR
 Phone 736-7511—139 No. G
 Sales Off., 1151 Onstott Rd.
 Phone 733-1266

39 Income Property & Multiples

Three — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths at 3851, 3855, and 3859 Via Mitad. Income \$450 per month. \$55,000. Make offer to owner. Send offers to P.O. Box R-2 in care of the Lompoc Record, P.O. Box 578, Lompoc.

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

75 x 140 lot located on So. O St. \$6500. Offered by Harley A. Craig Real Estate, 139 No. G St., 6-7511.

Land goes up in price. Hedge against inflation. 1. Land under development, 2. 2 1/2 acre in Cal Valley, 3. \$50 down, no interest. 4. Total price only \$1500. 5. \$20 per month. Call for free map. 3-1187.

University Park lot on University Drive. Priced at \$9900. Harley A. Craig Realtor, 139 North G St., 6-7511.

41 Homes for Sale

Cal Vets: Assume 4% per cent loan, \$4500 equity. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, den, carpets, drapes, built-ins. Southside V.V. 733-1333.

V.V. Northside, large 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with 25 ft. living room, huge mission stone fireplace & walk in bar located in over sized game-family room. 7 percent VA loan can be assumed. Call Valley Realty, 6-8517, eves. 3-2214.

Tri-level, by owner. 4 bdrm., family room, dining room, flat surface range, 1750 sq. feet. Assumable 7 per cent loan. 736-3386.

By Owner. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath condominium. Pool included. Vandenberg Village. Excellent condition; secluded; facing away from neighbors. Garage attached. Many extras: custom wallpaper, draperies, window boxes. Selling far below new ones. Call 925-5956 for appt.

New Listing — New carpets, new paint, new plumbing. This seller will go VA, FHA or Conventional financing. Large fenced in yard and 2-car garage off the alley. 717 North 6th awaits your inspection. Call Casa Realty for appointment. 736-7561 at 902 North H St.

CUSTOM BUILT HOME

3 years old. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. All rooms large. Exceptional wardrobe space. Wool carpeting thruout. Crestview area. \$40,000.
 Call 6-5317



There are sound reasons why you see so many VIL-LAGE REALTY signs all over the Lompoc Valley. Owners realize that it costs no more to employ the services of our efficient, responsible, experienced real estate organization, whose keen judgment and broad knowledge are of inestimable value to every property owner. Call or stop by at:

VILLAGE REALTY
 514 North 'H' Street
 Lompoc—736-7581
 3865 Constellation
 Vandenberg Village
 733-3555
 General Contractors
 Members of Multiple
 Listing Service

41 Homes for Sale

3 BR, 2 baths, beautiful inside and out, elec. range, refrig., 5 1/2 per cent GI loan

TRIPLEX — So. F St. 2 BR each, hwd floors, copper plumbing

100 acres, 10 miles east on 246

SURF REALTY
 306 East Ocean 736-8575
 Eve. 3-3143 or 6-5711

Old home on south side, with small rental in rear. Only \$13,000. Call Harley A. Craig Realtor, 139 No. G St., 6-7511.

We need your listings — Your home, or someone you may know is thinking about selling? Casa Realty will be happy to assist you. We can help you get top dollar. Please contact one of Casa Realty's sales staff for expert advice. 736-7561 at 902 North H St.

Cherry Park. 4 bedroom, fireplace, carpet & new paint. Refinance Conventional or terms. Owner-Agent. 6-3974

Price reduced — Immaculate sale by owner. Cherry Park home. 3 bdrm., den or 4 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath, fireplace, drapes & custom carpeted throughout. Lots of extras. Lg. 2 car garage. Front & backyard fenced & landscaped. Call 6-9631.

By owner. Spanish home. V.V. North. Near schools, 2 years old, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, family room, fireplace, low care landscaping, sprinklers, carpets, drapes, excellent condition. 3-1662

Southeast, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, indoor BBQ, drapes, carpets over hardwood, fireplace, electric range, dishwasher, patio, insulation. Immaculate. Phone 6-6605.

By Owner. Huge garage. Beautiful freshly painted house with large paneled family room. 3 bedrooms newly carpeted, 1 1/4 baths, fireplace. Hapgood area. \$39,500. Call 6-0953 or 1-489.

By Owner. Secluded cul-de-sac, 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, freshly painted, fully carpeted & draped, fireplace. Block fence front & rear. 800 sq. ft. patio. Concrete drive & double garage. Cash to loan or refinance. No realtors. 736-4330.

By owner in Mesa Oaks — one acre, custom built home. \$63,500. Drive by 1239 Onstott Rd. then call 733-4188 for appointment.

House for sale by owner. Large m-b & 3, den. 1 1/4 & 1/2 bath & storage. 5-1687.

3 Bedroom Homes Under Construction in Mesa Oaks on half acre lots. Prices start \$44,500.00.

CALL
Harley Craig Realtor,
 139 No. G St. - 736-7511
 or
 1151 Onstott Rd - 733-1266

All in One! You can have your house and office too. There's a house in back and a large building connected that would be ideal for your business. To check this one out, call Culberson Realty, 6-8545.

43 Musical Instruments

Bundy clarinet, like new. 2 years old. Checked by The Music Box. \$140 or best offer. Call 6-4141.

Ludwig drum set for sale. 4 piece, extras. Sounds fine. \$300 or best offer. 5-1905.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

For Sale. 66 Pont., 6 cyl., overhead cam, rebuilt engine, new cam, \$395. Also Gaffers & Sattler kitchen range, 40" wide, \$49. Elmer's Paint & TV Co. 917 E. Chestnut. 6-3513.

VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS
 Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belt and misc. parts. **REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES PFAFF SEWING CENTER**
 620 No. H St. 736-6019
Lompoc Shopping Center

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Junk Cars Wanted. Cash for some cars. Free pickup most cars. Lompoc, V.V. & M.H. Phone 736-9722.

Ampeg VT22 guitar amp, 100 watts RMS Altec speakers. \$450 or best offer. Call 733-1776.

Twin bed, complete, very good condition. \$40. Ladies golf clubs, Debbie Austin's 1, 2, 3, 4, woods & one 2 iron, all like new. \$40. See at 620 No. 4th St. No. 2.

Garage Sale: Misc. items: Electric Billing typewriter, HO train set, stereo record player, picture frames, 1608 Pembroke Drive. Fri., Sat. & Sun. 10 to 7.

Thomasville coffee table, 70" x 25" x 39", matching end table 28" x 28" x 39", console antique green & gold finish, 43" x 11" x 30 1/2", plate glass with gold frame, 42" x 30" x 2270.

18 ft. boat with 12 HP motor, \$225 or best offer. 8 ft. Spanish stereo, \$150. Norgie dryer, works good, \$40. Call 5-2234, 526 No. G St.

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 736-8734

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

G.E. Mobile Maid dishwasher \$50, blonde wig with case \$30, baby stroller \$12. 6-4093.

Fire Extinguishers. For complete sales and service of fire extinguishers. Lompoc Fire Equipment Service. 733-2712 or 735-1497.

'67 Galaxie 500, PS, PB, AC, radio. \$400. 1965 Britannica Encyclopedias with year books to date. Britannica Junior. Will sell separately or together. Best offer. 6-6854.

Metal executive desk, 34 x 60, (fireproof). Olympia electric adding machine. Both \$175. Call 6-1525 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

650 **Triumph** chopped, new engine, lots of chrome, must see, \$1000. Also, 60 Ford pickup with overdrive, camper, \$425. 18' 6" inboard boat, new fiberglass, new Ford engine, heavy duty trailer, \$650. See anytime at 210 No. J St.

Moving must sell furniture, appliances & household items. Call evenings 733-1172.

2000 watt generator — 5 HP B&S engine, manual start — used less than 2 hrs., \$200 or make offer. Chest of drawers, \$15, student desk, \$7, picnic table & benches, \$7.50, small metal desk, \$3, women's clothes, size 10. Phone 6-3838.

2 matching custom 7 ft. couches, excellent condition \$80 each. Blue Tapestry occasional chair. \$40. 733-3178.

Anyone making a purchase thru August 17th will automatically become one of Photo Cell's preferred Gold Card Members which entitles them to a 10 percent discount on all photo finishing for life. Photo Cell, Lompoc Plaza, 736-1690.

1972, 19" Diagonal R.C.A. color portable T.V. Call Pacific Finance 736-5636.

Mondia Special 10 speed. All Campagnolo except brakes. 23 1/4 in. frame. Excellent condition. Finger-tip shifter. \$395. Call 733-3221.

Driveway sale: clothing, records, books, toys, misc. items. On all week. From 10 to 7. 303 South H St.

For sale — white provincial bed frame with two vertebrae mattresses. \$25. 735-1460.

4 piece white sectional, Elna portable sewing machine, both in good shape. Call 3-1145 at 5 P.M. or weekends.

Buy your Christmas cards now and help a child to a new life. The Children's Home Society. 733-2331.

Kroydon golf clubs, irons 2 thru 9, woods 1-3-4, bag, ajay cart. 1418 Calle Primera. 3-3456.

Baldwin Spinnet piano. Nearly new. Priced to sell. Call 733-3047. 3904 Neptune.

Moving Sale. RCA home entertainment center, Solid State AM-FM multiplex radio-record changer & 25" color TV, nearly new black Matrix picture tube — \$350. 19" Sears color TV, excellent condition, with stand, \$185. 19" Motorola Quasar color TV, all solid state, 18 months old with stand, \$350. Home 734-2050, office 866-6805 or see at 621 Aspen, VAFB.

Leaving area. Chairs, tables, hutch, buffet, bdrm. suite, twin beds, lamps, diamond ring set & other items. Everything in good condition. Call between 10 & 6 P.M. 6-1600.

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49 Miscellaneous for Sale

For better</

Sad day on the farm

There was one of those sad stories in the news Monday, telling of vandals who drove five farm tractors across some planted bean and cauliflower fields. Damage was estimated in the thousands of dollars including the uprooting of plants, the virtual destruction of one of the tractors and the crushing of a storage shed. Some irrigation pipe was also destroyed.

The hurt spreads across a couple of generations, until the mind is bogged. It all happened sometime over the weekend on about 15 acres near the intersection of Central and Bailey Avenues.

This is nothing new, it's happened before but not to this extent. Leland Loren Summers, a resident of Lompoc and the farmer whose family will have to stand the loss couldn't be reached by telephone Monday.

Mrs. Summers, however, was home and talked freely. "It's an odd world. In the past we wouldn't have dreamed something like this could happen." She said they were the third generation of the Summers family to live and farm in the community. "We're still in a state of shock over the whole thing," she said



with the statement trailing off into a question.

The wantonness of the vandalism is what causes the most concern. Two of the tractors had apparently been rammed together in a collision, virtually destroying one of them. Mrs. Summers said one of the tractors had been used as a bulldozer to scoop up a swathe of plants and push it forward until it accumulated into a mound as high as the tractor. One of the tractors was driven around with a cultivator in tow. When the vandals tired of their sport they left the tractors parked here and there in rippling seas of freshly ripening crops. Mrs. Summers said the recovery of the disabled tractors posed a problem, because they faced the destruction of even more of the crops when they moved trailers into the fields to cart the disabled rigs out.

"We're small family farmers," Mrs. Summers said. "And they've taken away some of our livelihood."

Some weeks ago readers who garden may recall the local iris society held a two-day combination garden tour and iris meeting, all dedicated to Marguerite Hall. She was honored for her accomplishments as a gardener of

long standing and for her generosity in providing a parcel of land for an iris test garden. The meeting was supposed to signal the closing of the charter membership list for the Robert R. Young Iris Society but that has proved difficult. As a result yours truly has extended the time. In the past 10 days seven persons have called to say they wanted to join the society and there'll probably be more in the next few days. The approach of all these new persons was so warm and so friendly I realized we had to pause so that all of them could be included on the charter list. When it's finally wound down, I hope we can get an illuminated scroll with all the names. So tentatively the new cutoff date for charter membership in the society will be Aug. 31. Checks for \$1 per family should be made payable to the Robert R. Young Iris Society and sent to yours truly at 420 North D St.

In case anyone wondered, that dense fog of Monday morning wet the bottom of that rain gauge at the Water Treatment Plant and that's all. Nothing measurable, although windshield wipers had to be used and here and there water accumulated in gutters. Actually it has rained only very rarely in August in this area.



Don Oakley

Matter of life

There are few simple choices in this complex technological world. Often the question of what will bring the greatest good to the greatest number comes down to trying to decide what will cause the least harm to the least number.

Congress, for example, is considering making permanent the emergency 55-mile-per-hour speed limit on highways. A flood of data shows that not only has it saved fuel but it has brought about a significant reduction in deaths and injuries from traffic accidents.

Obviously, a lowering of the limit to 45 or 35 would save even more resources, both material and human. The ideal situation would be no traffic deaths at all. But long before we achieved that goal, which would require the banning of motor vehicles entirely, we would reach a point where the benefits would begin to be offset by other undesirable effects, such as the serious disruption of the economy.

Another example is the current controversy over polyvinyl chloride — PVC — a chemical used in an extremely wide variety of modern products, from food packaging to automobile parts to plastic heart valves to phonograph records.

Last January it was discovered that angiosarcoma, a rare form of liver cancer, had been the cause of death among some 19 workers in the United States and Europe involved in processing vinyl chloride, a gas, into PVC.

The workers had been exposed to the gas for anywhere from 14 to 27 years before the cancers appeared, raising the possibility that more cases would begin turning up.

Because of this, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration of the Department of Labor proposed an emergency standard, effective April 5, setting a maximum exposure level of 50 parts per million of vinyl chloride in the air. The previous level had been 500 parts per million.

Then in May, the OSHA proposed a permanent standard to reduce the

exposure of vinyl chloride workers to a "no detectable level."

The Society of the Plastics Industry, claimed that there was no possible way to meet such a standard and that it would threaten the very existence of the industry. The OSHA, as is customary, held hearings in Washington at the end of June.

On one side, a number of PVC manufacturers or users of PVC, both large and small, testified that they would be forced out of business if the "no detectable level" were adopted. One maker of plastic tubing for medical uses warned that desperately needed equipment in kidney dialysis and heart surgery might become unavailable.

On the other side, organized labor strongly backed the proposed standard. "This country survived for nearly 200 years without polyvinyl chloride and we can survive in the future without it," said Peter Bommarito, president of the United Rubber Workers and chairman of the health and safety committee of the AFL-CIO.

Labor Department spokesmen disputed industry claims that the proposed regulation would stop vinyl chloride production and throw out of work as many as two million people in the plastics and other industries. The department did acknowledge the existence of some marginal firms might be jeopardized if they were forced to raise prices to pay for safety measures.

The upshot of the hearings was a decision to delay the standard until October 5 while a study of its technological and economic feasibility was made by the OSHA.

"What we in OSHA have to do," said its director Daniel P. Boyd, "is to arrive at a practical solution based on a subjective, but detailed, analysis of all the factors under consideration."

In other words, just what is the balancing point between the health threat of vinyl chloride and PVC to workers and the public and the economic threat to the industry?

In still other words, what should this particular "speed limit" be?

Features By Stan Tulleedo

Decisions, decisions

Vickie serves me coffee for 21 cents, but I charge nothing for the advice she requests. She will invite herself to my table and pass some poems across, for example.

Maybe she wants my advice because I usually read a book while drinking the coffee and she figures I know something.

I am pretty serious about poetry and I tell her the moon isn't happy (or sad) but is just an inanimate satellite that revolves around Earth and has no feelings, and I tell her a boyfriend will not necessarily make a girl happy. I admit though the opposite sounds nice in poems.

Vickie is 18 years old, unfortunately. Unfortunately because at that age a person is inexperienced and unknowledgeable, but is expected to make important decisions like buying a car.

About two months ago Vickie invited herself to my table to announce she was going to buy a used car for \$900.

"Do you think I should get it?," she asked.

If she wanted encouragement, she came to the wrong person. I dislike cars and I can give 10 reasons not to buy one for every plus reason.

The American male knows too much about the coil in a Ford and not enough about a woman. For too many years, the expenditures that dictate the design of our cities and countryside have been astronomical, and without questioning the basic good sense of building around the car rather than modifying or finding a substitute for the automobile. Cars are symbolic of the frustration and bewilderment in dealing with our industrialized, highly functionalized society.

I spared Vickie these disturbing facts. I even spared her the ones of pollution, waste of natural resources, and highway carnage. What I did was outline the unpluggable drain of savings and earnings a car causes.

A person must shell out for a down payment and then pay monthly payments with a high interest rate on the bank loan for months; pay for the car's constant appetite for gas and oil; pay yearly for insurance; and pay for tri-monthly car maintenance, if he wants it to operate for longer than three months.

What she must do I told Vickie is weigh her monthly income of \$250 (what she earns she said) against her present bills like rent (she shares an apartment), food, etc., and determine if she will have to move into the car to make ends meet, which is against the law.

As a bonus, I told her a car demands so much of the owner's time. He must wash and clean it regularly or it doesn't run as good. That sounds preposterous I know, but it's true.

I spent a lot of energy and when I finished I felt I did a fine job of giving her a picture of what she would be getting into besides the driver's seat of a new used car.

Actually, I refrain from giving advice for two reasons. One, advice is relative: you know, one man's meat is another man's poison. And two, people who seek advice already know what they are going to do. Why they seek advice I'm not sure.

More recently Vickie said she decided against buying the \$900 used car. She's going to buy a new \$4000 Mustang, instead.

What I should have asked her and didn't when I tried to talk her out of buying the first car was, did she need a car? The question would have saved me much effort.

I asked this time and she said yes, to shop with, which you must concede is justification enough for pollution, waste of natural resources, highway carnage, and those other things.

LOMPOC RECORD

OPINIONS

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

We need the answers

For the first time in the history of our country, a President has found it necessary, both from a national and a personal point of view, to resign from his office. Richard Nixon certainly did what was right, and now we can start to close the book on the whole sordid, Watergate affair.

Yet, even with his resignation, there are many questions which demand to be answered about the presidency of Richard Nixon. At present, there are too many areas shrouded in secrecy which must be seen in the light of day, and by all the people of the country. We must have the opportunity to know exactly how far down the road to another form of government we actually were before a feisty and honest judge named Sirica and a few reporters for the national media applied the brakes.

For the duration of the Watergate debate in the U.S., there have been many who insist Nixon did nothing new...that he was practicing politics as usual, and that he was only the unfortunate who was caught. If this is in fact the case, and we suspect it is, then all Americans should pay much more attention to what is going on in their nation's capitol. Only through

diligence and awareness can we expect our unique system of government to survive another 200 years.

Because of the President's resignation the people will never know precisely what transpired in the Oval office to bring about Watergate and the subsequent cover-up. The tapes and transcripts which would otherwise have told the story are now effectively protected forever...which makes it even more incumbent upon our judicial system to provide us with the facts. Any future prosecution of Richard Nixon, citizen, should be viewed not as vengeance for what the man did while in office, but as a process through which justice is served and by which the people of the country learn an invaluable lesson in political science and the potential for corruption which is inherent in the system of government under which we live.

To simply say "the man has suffered enough!" and walk away will not serve to enlighten or protect us from ourselves in the future. We all should welcome the opportunity to gain from the last two years so we might be better prepared to deal with Presidential power and the abuse of same during future administrations.

E. G. Waters

Home loans

Only 20 per cent or less of the Vietnam veterans will ever get a California veterans home loan and those that are granted have been subjected to unwarranted delays of five or more months.

This is the findings of a report just released by the Assembly Committee on Governmental Administration which detailed a lengthy list of shortcomings and mismanagement of the Department of Veterans Affairs. It declared that the department, created for the sole purpose of aiding California veterans has "failed to carry out its primary function, that of being alert to changes and increases in veterans needs and to be an aggressive spokesman to the administration and the legislature to assure the adequate provisions for those benefits authorized by law."

The committee found the department has been operating on the basis of money available and has failed to make projections as to the number of veterans who can be expected to seek home loans and has no long term planning to meet those needs. By the department's own admission it will take 20 years to process loans for only 20 per cent of the near one million Vietnam veterans, and this with no allowance for increasing costs of homes.

It also found the department has made no effort to obtain funds over those from general obligation bonds despite the fact the legislature has authorized revenue bonds and the borrowing of matching money from private lenders.

It also said excessive amounts in reserve have been held back.

In attempting to pinpoint the reasons for lengthy delays in granting veteran loans the committee was told by Jack Johnson, manager of the billion dollar lending program, that he had not foreseen the sudden increase in loan applications caused by the cut-off of eligibility for WW II and Korean veterans, the loan raise to \$25,000, the tight money and rise in interest rates of private lenders, and the end of the Vietnam war. A committee member observed the Vietnam end had been a constant expectation; the eligibility cut-off and increased loan amounts were actions of the legislature which were a year in process; and tight money and higher interest rates could easily have been anticipated by close communication with the money market.

Johnson's lack of knowledge of the lending business was even more clearly revealed in his testimony before the committee. Asked by Assemblyman Peter Chacon if he knew the average costs of homes currently being purchased by veterans he responded, "No, I can't precisely say what it is." Chairman Newton Russell asked him "How does your late charge of four dollars compare with the average commercial fee?" "Well," Johnson said, "I have no personal knowledge of it." Asked if he had ascertained the experience of financial institutions who bill by annual coupon books instead of monthly billings, Johnson said he had not despite Auditor General and Legislative Analyst recommendations that some \$75,000 annually could be saved.

Johnson explained the staff shortage of appraisers, which has resulted in the unwarranted delays in processing loans, as due to difficulty scheduling a civil service examination. The committee developed that the hiring lists had been expired for more than three years even though there were 24 vacant positions. It also developed the positions could have been filled temporarily without exam by appointment, by transfers, by reclassifying or by contracts.

So bogged down in bureaucracy was Johnson that he overlooked the simplest solution of all. Merely changing archaic procedures and requiring the veteran applicant to furnish an FHA appraisal, which can be obtained for \$35 by the veteran. As Assemblyman Mike Cullen astutely pointed out, there is no need for the department to make its own appraisals, each of which cost considerably more than the FHA charge. By eliminating its staff of appraisers the department could save about \$1.5 million annually.

Yesteryears

August 3, 1928

The first game played away from home on their Orient trip was won by the Guadalupe Produce team, according to word received here from San Francisco.

Deer season, which opened Wednesday, has attracted great numbers of hunters from all parts of the state to Santa Barbara county. The hills are said to be full of nimrods and a few reports of good luck have drifted in.

The Foresters' twilight team has challenged the Kiwanis Club for another indoor game at Legion Field to decide the tie between the two teams for third place, and it was announced this morning that the game will be played next Wednesday night.

August 5, 1938

Nearly 11,000 books are offered the 1616 card patrons of the local library, it was pointed out in the annual report of the popular library by Mrs. R.M. White, librarian.

Harvest of the Lompoc district mustard crop will probably be completed within two or three weeks, as large percentage of the crop is already in the warehouses.

Berry's World



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"By the way, you might be interested to know — today's my last day. I'm retiring!"